

WEATHER FORECAST
Bay Area: Fair through tomorrow but night and morning fog; little temperature change.
Sierra Nevada: Fair through tomorrow.

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SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1963

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No. 181



CROSSES DIVIDER—Sterling William Holman, 31, of 609 Venolia Drive, Santa Venetia, was thrown out of this car after it

crossed the divider strip of Highway 101 and crashed head-on into another car. The car then crashed against a highway sign on the shoulder of the southbound lane. (Independent-Journal photo)

Home Forms Conservative Cabinet For Great Britain

LONDON (UPI)—Overriding opposition in his own party, Lord Home formed a new Conservative cabinet today and became Britain's prime minister. He sealed his appointment by kissing the hands of Queen Elizabeth II in the traditional act of homage.

The 60-year-old Scottish peer reported he had succeeded in forming a government after meetings at 10 Downing Street

with two of the men who had opposed his rise to Britain's highest political office—Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler and Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer.

Home, the foreign secretary of the outgoing government of Harold Macmillan, declined to say whether Butler and Maudling had agreed to serve with him. But informants said the chances are good that they, as well as Lord Hailsham, will stay on in their old posts.

Newsmen also were told Lord Home would give up his title and go to Commons as Sir Alexander or Alec Douglas-Home. He retains the title "sir" because he is a knight of the Scottish Order of the Thistle and will not lay that rank down along with his earldom. He is an earl of Scotland as well as English Baron Douglas.

Home's next step is to win a seat in the House of Commons through a special election as soon as possible. He would be assured of victory. He is expected to have an early meeting with Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, to discuss postponing Parliament's re-opening until Home could be elected. Parliament is scheduled to open Oct. 29 after the summer recess.

Lord Home is no stranger to the House of Commons. He was a member at various times between 1931 and 1951, when he was elevated to the House of Lords upon the death of his father.

Once settled into office, Lord Home's biggest task will be to lead his scandal-rocked conservatives into a fight against Laborites in a general election that must be called before November 1964.

The soldiers carried clothing, personal items and a small weapon, including M-14 rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols and rocket launchers.

Arriving at Bergstrom, most of the men slept for about an hour on their gear, thrown on the concrete floors of the big hangars. Then they marched almost silently into the huge transports for their overseas sojourn. Many will be back by Thanksgiving, and all will be back in the States by Christmas.

"The outcome of Big Lift," a Bergstrom spokesman said, "May determine whether large forces stationed in Europe and possibly the Far East may be reduced in the light of growing U.S. aircraft capabilities."

Forecasting "further crises, large and small," Kennedy said the recent accords cannot be interpreted "as meaning that the Soviets are abandoning their basic aims and ambitions."

But he said the quest for peace must continue, with the United States doing everything possible to improve relations with the Soviet bloc.

An estimated 15,000 people jammed the University of Maine stadium as Kennedy delivered this major foreign policy pronouncement.

U.S. Sends Up Second Spy In Sky Watchdog

VANDENBURG AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)—America's second Sentry satellite today joined its twin "Watchdog" moonlet in a record-high orbit around the earth to patrol against possible sneak nuclear testing in space.

The achievement was viewed by scientists as a virtual fool-proof safeguard to see that the nuclear test ban treaty signed recently between the United States and Russia is not violated in space.

Boat Explodes In Tiburon; Two Injured

An explosion on a sloop tied up near the Dock Restaurant in Tiburon at 12:35 p.m. rocked windows for hundreds of yards around and left two men injured.

Early reports did not have the identity of the men. One was only identified as a doctor.

Ginger Misureca, hostess at the Dock, said she looked out at the sound of the blast and saw the boat smoking and one of the men on fire, tearing off his shirt.

"He put the fire out himself," she said. She called firemen and an ambulance.

San Quentin Inmate Killed By Knifeman

Encarnacion Ramirez, a 30-year San Quentin Prison inmate from Los Angeles County, was fatally stabbed in the heart this morning while watching a football game at the prison's lower yard.

Warden Fred Dickson reported that Ramirez was stabbed at 11:50 a.m. with a round sharp instrument by an unidentified assailant among a crowd of 3,000 watching the game. He died at 12:10 p.m.

Ramirez, a three-time loser, was serving a two to 20-year sentence for narcotics possession. He arrived at the prison April 13, 1961.

Santa Fe's Chief Hits Freight, Injuring 45

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI)—The westbound Santa Fe Chief passenger train careened off a freight train and derailed today, injuring at least 45 persons, police said. Ten of the injured were reported in serious condition.

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San Francisco.....	68

Low 56; yesterday's high 73
Last 24 hours High Low
Chicago 73 61
New Orleans 83 50
Reno 73 38
San Francisco 68 50

Youth, 15, Dies After Scooter Hit

Driver In Fair Condition

SEASHORE SITE

Trees Cut While Talks Continue

A 15-year-old Forest Knolls boy died last night after the motor scooter on which he was riding was struck from behind on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard in Woodacre.

The driver of the scooter was in fair condition at Marin General Hospital today.

Thorwald L. Le Doux of Forest Drive, a freshman at Sir Francis Drake High School, was pinned between the scooter and the car and dragged 200 feet before the car stopped. The accident happened at 7:55 p.m. Le Doux died at Marin General Hospital at 9:25 p.m.

27TH FATALITY

His death was the 27th traffic fatality in Marin County this year. Last year that this time 21 had been killed.

The California Highway Patrol was still investigating today trying to determine details of the crash.

Gary Lee Stevens, 16, of 36 Sanchez Road, Forest Knolls, a junior at Sir Francis Drake High School, was driving the scooter east on the boulevard near the San Geronimo Valley Water Treatment Plant, officers said.

ONLY GLIMPSED

William Franklin Stepp, 24, of Castle Rock Avenue, Woodacre, the driver of the car told patrolmen he only glimpsed a silhouette of the boys and the scooter a moment before the crash.

Stevens was dragged 175 feet before being thrown clear. He suffered multiple cuts and possible internal injuries.

Stevens and Le Doux were on their way to a dance at the Woodacre Improvement Club when the accident happened.

The county coroner's office said Le Doux died of multiple traumatic injuries.

Le Doux is survived by his parents, Delphin and Helen Le Doux. Services are pending at Harry M. Williams Mortuary, San Rafael.

He Knew Ropes On Ticket Fix

DENVER (UPI)—Denver's chief municipal court prosecutor admitted yesterday that he has at least 16 of his own parking tickets dismissed in the last four and one-half months. Then he resigned.

The prosecutor, Dewitt Forsyth, 37, said he slipped the tickets in with other persons' tickets he had certified should be dismissed.

He said he did not mention their presence to Judge William H. Burnett, who presides over the court.

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF



Runaway Truck Death

CALLAHAN, Fla. (UPI) — A man who heroically clung to a brakeless, runaway truck, and yelled warnings to those in its path, was killed last night when the truck rammed two vehicles and a gas station.

Fatally crushed when the truck overturned was Willy Lee Brown, a Negro. Brown's brother Nathaniel and Edward Lee Thomas, 20, driver of the truck, were injured.

Henry Odum, 61, and his wife Lily, 65, of Screven, Ga., were critically injured when the swerving truck plunged into their pickup.

The truck, loaded with logs, lost its brakes on an overpass near the center of Callahan, a community of 10,000 on U.S. route 1 near the Georgia line. En route through town it side-swiped an automobile carrying five passengers and hit the pickup truck. Three calves in the pickup were killed.

Fair Housing Warning

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown alerted the Negro community last night to be prepared for a "vigorous drive" to repeal the Rumford fair housing law.

Speaking at the third annual life membership banquet of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Brown urged an immediate start on a voter registration drive to insure such a move is defeated.

The Rumford law, a ban on discrimination in all public and most private housing, was passed by the 1963 legislature by a narrow margin. An attempt to make the law subject of a voter referendum failed earlier this summer.

Senseless Killing

BARSTOW (UPI) — Two boys were killed and a third critically wounded by a youth police quoted as saying, "I don't know why I did it."

Police Chief Max Flores said yesterday that Robert Flores, about 17, walked into the police station and surrendered after attacking three high school boys as they sat in a car during lunch hour.

Stacy Ware and Larry Dillingham were killed by shots from a 30-caliber rifle. Wayne Kirdendoll was taken to Barstow Community Hospital with a stomach wound.

Flores, Pierce said, indicated the three boys had threatened him so he went home to get the gun for a showdown.

Goldwater 'Obvious Front-Runner'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arizona's Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater is the "obvious front-runner" but "it's an open race" for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, says the national head of the Young Republicans.

Donald E. Lukens of Washington, D.C., said yesterday that veteran political observers feel the race is still open, while he feels Goldwater is already ahead.

But, said Lukens, his position as chairman of the Young Republican National Federation requires him to be neutral, even though he was a Goldwater supporter before taking the post.

"I will support any man who is the Republican presidential nominee," said Lukens, 32.

Babysitter Kills

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 22-year-old babysitter was charged with murder yesterday after police said she drowned an 8-month-old baby in the toilet of a downtown bar.

Officers said Mrs. Glenda Mae Yarber, of Booneville, Ark., admitted holding the baby's head under the water until the little girl stopped moving and then went to see a doctor.

The child, Bernadette Stinson, was pronounced dead at Central Emergency Hospital despite efforts to revive her.

Mrs. Yarber told the child's sobbing mother that she didn't know why she killed the baby, but officers quoted her as saying, "I figured she would be better off dead."

Novato Last Times Rock Hudson—Liz Taylor "GIANT" "AUNTIE MAME" ★ STARTS SUNDAY ★ JACK LEMMON · SHIRLEY MacLAINE · BILLY WILDER · IRMA La DOUCHE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® PRESENTED BY UNITED ARTISTS

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

14 New Astronauts Are Well Trained

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The nation has 14 new astronauts and their collegiate training broadens the capabilities of the U.S. space team.

College degrees practically broke even with advanced pilot training yesterday as the Manned Spacecraft Center boosted its moon shot manpower pool to 30 astronauts.

All 16 of the astronauts selected in 1959 and 1962 are experienced test pilots but only eight of the new 14 hold test pilot certificates.

The other six new trainees are experienced jet pilots who are specialists in such areas as physics, radiation effects, reliability engineering and stratospheric radiance. One of them is the program's first doctor of science.

The National Academy of Science and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are cooperating in establishing criteria for astronaut scientists.

The first "Dr. Astronaut" is Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., an Air Force major from Glen Ridge, N.J.

The doctorate thesis written by Aldrin, 33, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology earlier this year, was on manned orbital rendezvous, a space maneuver that will figure prominently in the two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo moon shots that are to follow the now-completed solo flights of Project Mercury.

R. Walter Cunningham, 31, a Santa Monica civilian who is a captain in the Marine Air Reserve, is completing work on the Rumford law, a ban on discrimination in all public and most private housing, was passed by the 1963 legislature by a narrow margin. An attempt to make the law subject of a voter referendum failed earlier this summer.

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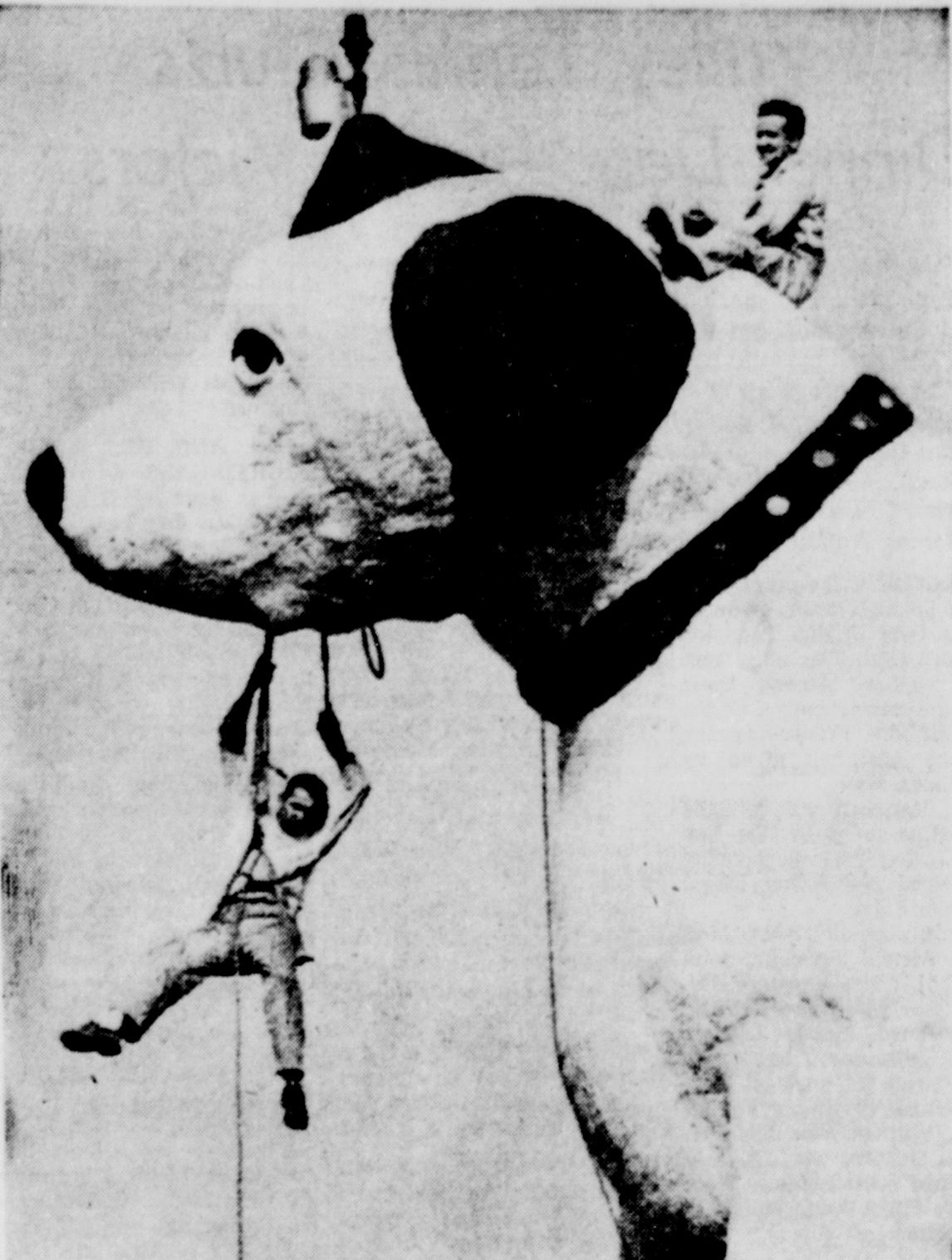
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The Rumford law, a ban



PUTTING ON THE DOG

A new coat of paint is what these workmen are putting on the dog, a giant replica of a famous trademark. The big pooch, who listens to "his master's voice" from a perch atop the RTA Distributors Inc. building in Albany, N.Y., is getting his annual beauty treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

Rockefeller, Goldwater Battle Is Shaping Up

SACRAMENTO (P) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's backers all but signed up on the dotted line today for a California presidential primary battle against Barry Goldwater.

Neither the New York governor or the Arizona senator have said they're going to run.

But a statement by a key advisor signified that Rockefeller, at least, is getting ready to enter the Republican race.

George Hinman, New York GOP national committeeman, said flatly yesterday, "In my judgment, he will be a candidate."

Hinman, in California to start forming a campaign organization, emphasized he was speaking on his own. If he doesn't know Rockefeller's plans for sure, he may be trying to slow down the Goldwater bandwagon in the state.

Volunteers put together a Draft-Goldwater movement months ago. The senator himself has named an advisory committee that probably will be the framework for his California organization. It's headed by former Sen. William F. Knowland.

Hinman's prediction came in advance of Rockefeller's visit to the state next week for speaking appearances and con-

Muir Woods Group Fighting Speeding

Members of the Muir Woods Park Improvement Club last night opened a campaign against speeding along Panoramic Highway and the littering of the roadway.

Letters about the speeding will be sent to law enforcement agencies, reported James Del Secco, vice president of the club.

San Rafael Fresh Blank Tam, 13-0

San Rafael High School's frosh football team blanked the Tamalpais freshmen 13-0 yesterday at Tam High.

Bill Meredith scored a touchdown on a 12-yard run and pass to Don Dawson for the extra point. Perry Vlahos scored the other S.R. touchdown on a 45-yard run.

Hootenanny Planned

Guitar strummers, banjo pickers, jug blowers, musical sawists, washboard rubbers and folk singers at Tamalpais High School will hold an all-school hootenanny just before or just after Thanksgiving, student chairman Jim Carstaphen said today. It will be in Ruby Scott Auditorium with the audience seated in a semi-circle around performers.

Sale At Hamilton

A degreaser and pumping unit will be offered at a bid sale at the Defense Surplus Office, Building 727, at Hamilton Air Force Base, and may be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily except holidays until Nov. 7, when bids will be opened.

Man Is Compared To Untidy Wife

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Author Rachel Carson suggests that man is like an untidy housewife who sweeps the dirt under the rug to get it out of sight.

Miss Carson, who wrote the controversial "Silent Spring," last night told a Kaiser Foundation symposium on "man against himself," that like the sloppy housekeeper, man pushes the poisonous waste of the atomic age into the air, the sea and the ground.

She called on the scientific community to evaluate for the public the dangerous effects of both atomic waste and pesticides.

"There is a certain danger that we will feel that the test ban will make the fear of danger of fall-out obsolete," she said.

"This is not true. Fallout in

the atmosphere will be dangerous for years to come. Underground nuclear testing is still a potential hazard, and there is the hazard of accidental fallout from peaceful applications of atomic power."

She also discussed the danger in pesticide chemicals about which she wrote in "The Silent Spring."

She pointed out that there was a basic similarity in the genetic system of fish, birds and man. Yet, she said "we deny that chemicals that kill thousands of fish can affect the person who drinks that water. We deny that chemicals capable of killing thousands of birds can kill man."

"I look forward to the day when we can look realistically at our true relationship to our environment," she said.

Bavaria Beer Bar Run By Teetotaler

STARNBERG, Germany (UPI) — Bavaria's best-equipped beer bar is run by a teetotaler.

Georg Opel, who says he never drinks because of health reasons, boasts he has 101 brands of bottled beer for sale in his unique restaurant on Lake Starnberg, the "Bathub of Munich."

"You name it and we got it," Opel says when talking beer, which is his favorite topic.

The stocky barkeeper likes to refer to himself as a "Bavarian Berliner from Bayreuth." To make sure people do not confuse him with the German auto maker, he answers the telephone: "Opel of Munich."

Plans for the two-million-dollar school, to be operated by the Marianist brothers and priests, were announced Thursday.

Msgr. John T. Foudy, superintendent of archdiocesan schools, said the new school will be built on a 20-acre site at Doyle and Moorpark roads and will be the first development of the 15-million-dollar St. Mary's Cathedral fund.

New Catholic School Planned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Archbishop John J. Mitty High School in San Jose will receive its first freshmen in September, 1964, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco said yesterday.

Plans for the two-million-dollar school, to be operated by the Marianist brothers and priests, were announced Thursday.

Msgr. John T. Foudy, superintendent of archdiocesan schools, said the new school will be built on a 20-acre site at Doyle and Moorpark roads and will be the first development of the 15-million-dollar St. Mary's Cathedral fund.

Line Drops, Cuts Tiburon Power

Electricity was shut off to downtown Tiburon yesterday afternoon when a 12,000-volt power line collapsed and started a small grass fire near the Northwestern Pacific Railroad shops.

A loose connection atop a pole at 1865 Mar West Street caused the line to fall to the ground shortly after 1 p.m., according to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. The high-voltage line burned a 10-square-foot area of grass but was soon controlled by Tiburon firemen.

Power to the major shopping area of the peninsula was restored about a half hour later, but some homes were without electricity most of the afternoon.

Jewish Welfare Fund Drive Chairman Named

Peter F. Haas of Kentfield has been named chairman of the 1964 Jewish Welfare Federation campaign for San Francisco, Marin County and the Peninsula.

Haas, executive vice president of Levi Strauss and Co., headed the federation drive in 1952 and was a member of the campaign cabinet in 1956.

Deputies found a pair of white gloves, apparently abandoned by the burglar, on the floor of the one-story house.

A glass-cutter had been used to gain access to an inside lock on a window through which the burglar entered.

Policeman's Son Hurt In Bicycle Accident

A Novato police sergeant's son was injured yesterday when he rode his bicycle into the path of a construction truck, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Michael Marc DiGrazia, 6, of 570 Arthur Street, son of Sgt. Robert J. DiGrazia, suffered a cut on his face after being hit on Louise Avenue, 75 feet east of Nancy Drive by a truck being driven by David Grover Heifner, 41, of Irene Drive, Novato, at 4:50 p.m.

\$600 Camera Stolen

A \$600 camera was reported stolen from a car parked at Muir Woods National Monument, Marin sheriff's deputies were told yesterday. Raphael S. Sariano of 21 Main Street, Tiburon, said the camera was taken from the car late Wednesday afternoon while he and a friend, Dr. Piero Montini of Italy, owner of the camera, visited the park.

the atmosphere will be dangerous for years to come. Underground nuclear testing is still a potential hazard, and there is the hazard of accidental fallout from peaceful applications of atomic power."

She also discussed the danger in pesticide chemicals about which she wrote in "The Silent Spring."

She pointed out that there was a basic similarity in the genetic system of fish, birds and man. Yet, she said "we deny that chemicals that kill thousands of fish can affect the person who drinks that water. We deny that chemicals capable of killing thousands of birds can kill man."

"I look forward to the day when we can look realistically at our true relationship to our environment," she said.



TOP AIRMAN—A/3C Bruce D. Allen of the 78th Air Force Hospital has been named Airman of the Month at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Allen, who has attended Oberlin College in Ohio and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been selected to participate in the Airmen Education and Commissioning Program. He will leave in December to attend Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon his graduation. He and his wife, Maureen, live at 1333 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

Surviving are his wife, Carmen, and two children, Robbie and Jodi of Belvedere; a sister, Toby Giorgetti of Daly City; and a grandfather, Angelo Toso of Los Gatos.

A Requiem Mass will be offered at the Immaculate Conception Church in San Francisco at 8:45 a.m. Monday. A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the chapel of Valente, Marini, Perata and Co., 4830 Mission Street, San Francisco.

Burial will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

The new theater is called "Teatro Jesus Urueta," named after one of Mexico's outstanding orators and writers, and dedicated to his memory by his daughter, well-known playwright Margarita Urueta.

Her most recent play, "El Señor Perro," was the opening work presented at the small theater, located in a central area.

While it is attracting considerable attention, the Teatro Jesus Urueta is but one of a dozen theaters already in operation and presenting dramas nightly. Their number is growing steadily. Some critics attribute the revived interest in legitimate theater to the failure of television and motion picture offerings to satisfy a deep-seated demand for dramatic works coping with universal and contemporary problems.

The government Fine Arts Institute, under direction of playwright and poet Celestino Gorostiza, also has been stimulating interest in dramatic performances, and has one theater in operation at which works of Mexican writers exclusively are presented. It is run as a commercial theater and, according to Gorostiza, is paying its own way, without any subsidy from the government.

Gorostiza also is attempting to revive the old "carpa," the traditional mobile tent show from which many well-known Mexican theatrical figures evolved. A special tent-show company has been organized for presenting plays in poorer sections of the city.

Some observers have attributed a decrease in theatrical interest to the decline of the old-time political satirical review which was a highly-developed genre in Mexico, reaching its peak under the leadership of the late, great comedian, "El Gordo" Robert Soto. Efforts to bring this type of stage performance back have run into sharply intensified censorship and acute sensitivity on the part of politicians, who in the old days were lampooned without mercy.

Cremation will be at the Chapel of the Chimes Crematorium in Oakland.

MADGE THOMAS

Funeral services will be held for Theodore Ekstrom, 62, of Oakland, a former Marin County resident, at the Albert Brown Mortuary in Oakland at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Ekstrom died unexpectedly yesterday after a short illness at an Oakland hospital.

He lived in San Rafael from 1906 until 1930. He was employed by the General Air Conditioning and Heating Co. and more recently by General Electric Co.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth, of Oakland, two daughters, Mrs. Howard Chuchie of San Rafael and Mrs. Arne Halvorsen of Oslo, Norway; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Newell of Oakland and Mrs. Melba Tuohy of Seattle, Wash., and two grandchildren.

Cremation will be at the Chapel of the Chimes Crematorium in Oakland.

MADRIGAL GROUP ELECTS FIVE

Five persons, of whom four were incumbents, were elected Thursday night as directors of the Sausalito Citizens Council for two-year terms.

Elected at the annual meeting were Mrs. William A. Austin, Robert L. Green, Eugene M. Huggins and Fred Sumner, incumbents, and Mrs. Richard F. Phillips.

Directors whose terms continue another year are Glenn T. Hall, president; Richard Cruikshank, Raymond Gergus, and Carl W. Spring.

The mountaineers tried but failed when Opel made the 12th beer Kulmbach's powerful "Icebock," which he says "will topple any Alpinist."

Genuine bear steak is the delicacy Opel suggests to go with the world's most potent beer, "Depreciner" — from Kulmbach. Sausages and cabbage are just the dish to match

Opel recently invited three West German mountain climbers — Peter Siegert, Rainer Kauschke and Gerd Uner — for a week's vacation at his place after they conquered the dangerous north face of the Eiger.

Once he had them in the bar, he offered them 101 bottles of beer free of charge provided they could "conquer" the first 13 without getting tipsy.

The mountaineers tried but failed when Opel made the 12th beer Kulmbach's powerful "Icebock," which he says "will topple any Alpinist."

Repairable clothing, toys, shoes, hats and other small items may be dropped in the boxes. Salvation Army workers will pick up the contributions daily.

The Salvation Army announced today that drop boxes for contributions are now located in Fairfax and Marinwood.

The box in Fairfax is in the parking area of the Jolly Market on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard and the box in Marinwood is at the Marinwood Shopping Center.

Repairable clothing, toys, shoes, hats and other small items may be dropped in the boxes. Salvation Army workers will pick up the contributions daily.

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The Salvation Army places boxes

MARIN'S SOCIAL WHIRL

Mill Valley Tennis Club's Dinner Dance Fete Victors

By FLORENCE DONNELLY

A dinner dance will be held tonight at the Mill Valley Tennis Club to mark the close of the club's invitational tournament and honor the winners. The invitations, designed by John A. Mann show cartoons of "crazy hats" to encourage all of tonight's guests to wear weird headgear to the party. Judging will take place during the cocktail hour. Mr. and Mrs. Mann are the club's social chairmen. Among the committee members are Doctor and Mrs. I. N. Tucker, Messrs. and Mesdames Ervin Vickers, James Walker and F. R. Walsh.

PRECEDING the program of classic Spanish music, given by Emilio Osta at the Sausalito Woman's Club Thursday were many parties. Among these were the dessert-coffee at the home of Mrs. Frank Rossman and the luncheon given by Mrs. Glenn Hall.

Mrs. Rossman was assisted in greeting guests by Mrs. Emmet L. Rixford, and pouring were Mesdames Walter Flegel and John Ehlen.

Others attending were Mesdames Arnold Seymour, John Churchill, Elmo Maggiore, Edward Rogers, Edward Ravizza, Walter Lord, Martin J. May, Harold Wilkinson, Rene Canonica, Patrick Taylor, Joel Kudler, Delman Smith, Irving Igaldoff, William Van Lienden, Cynthia Jacobs, Stewart Linton, Lloyd Linton, James Hopper Jr., James Long and Norma Cristian.

Guests at Mrs. Hall's luncheon were Mesdames King Hettich, Harry McVean Jr., Chan Carpenter, Wint F. Saint and James Smith.

SHIRLEY MAZET, who will become the bride of Richard Beyer November 24, was honored recently at a surprise dinner party and shower at the Chateau. It was given by the women at the California State

Automobile Association, where Shirley is employed.

Attending were Mrs. Eva Aulerich, Miss Hazel Blair, Mrs. Wayne Dahl, Mrs. Gloria Fayter, Miss Mickey Colombo, Miss Barbara Silva, Mrs. Shirley Shepley, Mrs. Carl Perelli-Minetti, Mrs. William Herup, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Paul Woodward and Miss Hazel Blair.

MRS. CARL SPRING of Sausalito has returned from two months in South America. She flew to Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN LARKINS Jr. of San Rafael are sailing today on the Matsonia for a vacation in Hawaii.

MRS. CHARLES MARCUS of San Rafael entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club. It was one of several which Mrs. Marcus is giving. Among the guests Thursday at Alice Marcus' party were her sister, Mrs. Harry Grossman, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Albert, and Mesdames Sidney Mayer, Henry Holzberg, Jack Klein, Evelyn B. Levy, Charles Block, Sam Bruckner, Edward Zeisler, Melvin Newman, Louis Dessauer, A. E. Danziger, Ed-

ward Bolze, J. J. Fischer, Harold Elliott, Newton Zobel, Leon Wollenberg, Joseph Loewenberg, Albert Michels, Lillian Marshall, Bernard Baum, Robert Glyn, Misses Madeleine Williams and Alice Heuman.

MR. AND MRS. FRED L. NIGHTINGALE of Larkspur had as their house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Suyemoto, and their young son, John Lyndon.

Mr. Suyemoto is the Central Purchasing Administrator of the city and county of Honolulu, and was returning to Hawaii from conferences in Washington and New York in connection with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale were several months in Honolulu in 1956 and 1957 when Mr. Nightingale was there for Standard Oil Company. At that time the Nightingales met many citizens of Hawaii, including the Suyemotos, who kept the promise to visit in Marin County when they came to the mainland.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE WHEARY recently moved from Rolling Hills, Tiburon, to the house they have built next door to the home of her mother, Mrs. James W. Towne on Pacific Avenue in San Francisco. The Whearys are entertaining at a cocktail party and dinner in their new home tomorrow.

CAROL SCHMIDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Schmidt of Woodacre, has been pledged to Chi Omega sorority at Willamette University, Salem, Ore. Miss Schmidt is a freshman, majoring in sociology.



THRIFT SHOP STYLES SHOWN

An unusual fashion showing was given yesterday for guests at the Marin Humane Society Auxiliary luncheon at Sabella's, when members modeled outfits from the Auxiliary's Thrift Shop to benefit the Humane Society. Models included Mesdames W. Robert Miller, Harold Klang, Elaine Erlanger, R. Lee McDowell, Gertrude Adams, Paul DeMoss, Helen Simon, Sam Heiman, Rhoda Denton,

Sirley Ness and Eugene Neison. Mrs. George Rivers, center, was commentator. Mrs. Carl Riznik and Mrs. Erlanger were co-chairmen, aided by Mesdames Henry Holzberg, Evelyn Levy, A. A. Colvin, Gus Burgen, Wendell Jordan, Taylor McGee, George Hamilton, Pierre Triou, Jack Bataiff and Ray Hawley.

(Independent-Journal photo)

Manila Bargain City

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Housemaids in Manila must be the world's best dressed, for the rich and fashionable women discard their extravagant ball gowns after a single wearing.

At the local going rates they can afford to say Filipino designer Jose Moreno. A magnificent embroidered creation that no prestige-conscious lady there would be seen twice in could cost \$2000 in the United States but a mere \$200 in the Philippines.

FURTHERMORE STARTING from sketches and fabric, the lucky ladies can pick up their intricately decorated, hand-made dresses within three days, if necessary. What little dressmaker here can do that?

In fact, any kind of garment can be had as suddenly and as cheaply as in that much publicized bargain mecca, Hong Kong, and for the same reasons. Labor is so cheap and plentiful that 10 workers can be assigned to a single article.

UNFORTUNATELY, not many American women know about this yet, sighs Moreno, president of the 13-member, all-male Philippine Couture Assn. Frankly covetous of Hong Kong's fashion business success a mere 90 air minutes away, Moreno and three other designers hurried to this country recently to hustle up some business for his hometown.

With them came five amateur models, beautiful Manila socialites who would not be caught dancing in the same ballgown twice. In their luggage was not only opulence at poor man's prices, but new kinds of fabrics and some native flavored styles that may very well leave their marks here.

Jusi, for example, is a delicate fabric like organdy which

Copper And Brass Need Hot Sudsing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Both copper and brass need hot sudsy water to keep them shiny. Home economists suggest trying a little ammonia in water to remove stains or corroded spots from a copper piece. Or, after washing and drying the piece, rub the spots with lemon and salt, and then wash again.

Pow—The Boss

TOKYO (UPI)—At an electrical company in Japan, aggressive employees are invited to blow off steam against their boss. They go to a place called the Human Control Room where a stuffed effigy of the boss hangs for punching or stabbing with a bamboo pole.



SIMPLE ELEGANCE

Room setting by interior designers Joseph Braswell and Inman Cook use vertical white blinds rising above low vinyl travertine wall that ends in rim

where Delft jars introduce only touch of color besides three armless chairs upholstered in different shades of Bangkok silk—red, blue, beige. Floor is of vinyl tiles in medieval Flemish style.

Marin Women

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Novato Hostess Club Plans Installation On Wednesday

The Novato Hostess Club will have an installation dinner at Nero's Restaurant at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Richard Dykes will be installed as president for her second term.

Mrs. Raymond Young is general chairman for the dinner and will be assisted by Mes-

dames William Visscher and Robert Lyons.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president are Mesdames Antonio Anici, membership and transportation; Raymond Young, social; William Warner, sunshine; James Hobbs, welfare; John Wolfe, publicity; Richard Kettler, program. Sub-committee appointees are Mesdames William Visscher, David Hooper and Steve Buffo.

Bowler Hat Look

For autumn, the Hair Fashion Council of America wants milady to string along with a new coiffure that presents the effect of an English bowler hat, shaped to the natural contours of the head. The accent: bangs combed straight down or parted to one side. Sides of the hair are draped.

Party To Fete Richard Norris In Belvedere

Richard W. Norris, concert pianist and former Tiburon resident, will be honored at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon at the Belvedere Lagoon home of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Flint.

The Flints, who have known Norris for many years when he lived in Tiburon and was organist for St. Stephen's Church in Belvedere, have invited a small group of their mutual friends to attend.

Norris will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Palace of Legion of Honor in San Francisco. This is his first concert since returning from an extended concert tour abroad.

Research Pares Calorie Count

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The dieter who doesn't like his coffee black is getting an assist from science.

New cream replacements are being tested at Michigan State University to make coffee more palatable and at the same time less fattening. The new substitutes contain fewer than 10 calories per serving.

T. I. Hedrick, food scientist, said the mixtures are made from skim milk and contain less than one-tenth of one per cent fat when used in coffee. Most cream powders now on the market contain from 12 to 25 per cent fat.

Hedrick said he can't guess how consumers will react.

One feature of the new substitutes likely to gain acceptance is the cost. The new mixtures will cost about the same as non-fat dry milk and much less than regular cream substitutes.



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In fact... just a FEW DAYS!!!

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NIGHT-TIME CIRCLES

Andrew Arkin's decidedly personalized evening ensemble with Continental manner and world-wide chic. Fashioned in Tioga's rich brocade of

Celanese acetate and cotton . . . with slender fit dress and quasi-Oriental jacket . . . this very late-day duo carries "to the manner born" beauty to the nth degree.

Pupils Present A Joint Recital

A joint recital by pupils of Marin members of the California Music Teachers' Assn. was held Saturday at Redwood High School. Talent was from the music

Rainbow Sewing Club To Hold Salad Luncheon

The Rainbow Sewing Club will hold a hot dish and salad bowl luncheon on Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Temple, San Rafael.

Chairmen for the bazaar at the luncheon will be Mesdames Lawrence Meyers, Gordon Dixon, R. F. Hook, William Russell, G. W. Hughes, Robert Arbeni and Henry Nelson.

Mrs. James Williams, president, is general chairman.

Proceeds will be used for Christmas treats for the children at the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Home in Gilroy and the Odd Fellows Home in Saratoga.

The Rainbow Sewing Club is an affiliate of Golden Star Rebekah Lodge.

Cleansing Tissue Takes On Glamor

Cleansing tissues have gradually taken on glamor since their inception as a practical and sanitary throwaway handkerchief.

Makers have jazzed up the packages, even taken the writing off, and have produced the tissues themselves in delicate pastel hues.

The most recent innovation is the floral printed facial tissue. The dainty pink, blue or yellow roses with green stems are on white backgrounds. There are matching bathroom tissue of the same print.

Heads Wells Club

Mrs. R. Bruce Renfrew of Larkspur is president of the Wells College Club of San Francisco, which will have a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. 6 in Oakland.

INTERMEDIATE FOLK DANCE CLASS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 8:00 P.M.
Park School - Blythdale and Elm
Mill Valley

Learn Hof Brau Haus Laendler,
Caballito and Etc.

Bill D' Alvy, Instructor

For Further Information Call

GL 4-8578 or DU 8-2170

Marin Women

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Secretary Of Guidance Center To Address Catholic Council

Mrs. Helen Silvius, executive secretary of the Volunteer Auxiliary of the Youth Guidance Center in San Francisco, will be the guest speaker for the Marin County Council, National Council of Catholic Women on Thursday.

She will speak and show slides on the center's program.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at St. Rita's Church parish hall, with St. Rita's Women's Guild as hostesses. Mrs. Rudy Mullins, program chairman, will present a program by the Blessed Sacrament Women's Guild of Santa Venetia.



MRS. HELEN SILVIUS

MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:

HARDY ABLES folk dance party, 8:30 p.m., Almonte Hall, Mill Valley.

Monday:

FIDDLE FOOTERS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

TUMBLEWEEDS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m., Star Hall, San Anselmo.

SWEET ADELINES, 8 p.m., Kent School, Kentfield.

MARIN BLOOD Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth St., San Rafael. Donor hours.

MARIN ASSN. Medical Assistants, 8 p.m., Dominic's Restaurant, San Rafael.

ETHNIC DANCE Class, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel 48, 6 p.m., Masonic Temple, San Rafael. Pot luck supper, meeting.

CALIFORNIA MUSIC Teachers Assn., 8 p.m., Bella Resek studio, 16 Hill St., Mill Valley. Speaker, Paul Fu.

INTERMEDIATE FOLK dance class, 8 p.m., Park School auditorium, Mill Valley. Step-togethers of Marin, sponsors.

SEW SIMPLE

When Making A Garment Try On Ready-Made Version First

By EUNICE FARMER

"I have just finished a beautiful mohair dress, but much to my horror, it makes me look like a stuffed teddy bear. I have seen this in fashion shows, pattern books, etc., and it always looks so lovely. How can I avoid this mistake again?"—Mrs. P. G.

Dear Mrs. P.G.:

One of the most important parts of sewing is the selection of fabric and pattern, because it must be right for YOU as an individual. I gather from your letter that you are not tall and willowy, and unfortunately, these heavily textured fabrics do add pounds to us. This type of fabric would be best suited to a long coat and then, one that is rather slim, in order to be becoming on you.

If you are uncertain about the style of a pattern, or the fabric, shop around at the ready-to-wear departments first and try on a few, it won't look better on you just because you made it if it doesn't do anything for you in the finished garment.

"I made some clothes last season out of stretch fabric (which I dearly love) but when they were cleaned, several of them became stiff. I would like to make some more this fall, but can't afford to have this happen again. Any suggestions?"—Mrs. T. C. C.

Dear Mrs. T. C. C.:

Most of your better stretch fabrics can be washed as well as dry-cleaned, however, the



stretch fabrics using rubber, must be washed, and not dry-cleaned. This rubber does have a tendency to swell and stiffen in dry cleaning solvents. Be sure to ask the salesgirl the content of your stretch fabrics when you are making your purchase.

Mrs. E.M.T. says: "Use left over plaids for school-book covers — they're sturdy and distinctive and no harder to make than the usual paper ones. These also make excellent gifts for a beginner-sewer to make for her classmates since it is all straight stitching."

"I am working with some material that has a rubbery foam on the back. I like the appearance of this from the right side, but the substance on the back sticks and won't go through my sewing machine. Can you help me?"—"Urgent" Dear "Urgent":

I will repeat the answer to this because this type of fabric has become so popular. If you are having this difficulty,

try stitching with a piece of tissue paper above and below your fabric as you stitch. You can see through it in order to sew, and it is easily removed.

Use a slightly longer stitch than you normally use, and be sure the pressure is not too tight. This is adjusted by loosening a screw at the top of your machine right above the needle. This adjustment is also used for sewing on heavy fabrics.

"For those of us who dislike wearing long nightgowns and have many taking up drawer space, I have a suggestion for converting them into shorty pajamas.

"First measure and cut off about four inches at hemline. Then, with 'short' shorts-pattern, proceed to cut out same, starting at the bottom of gown.

"After making the hemline even, attach a ruffle at the bottom which is made from the four inches previously cut off the lower edge of the gown. (Girls, I did this out of my gowns and gave them to my two teen-age girls and they thought they were darling.)"

Mrs. M. E. Albert, Mt. Horeb, Wis., wins a tailor trix pressing board for this suggestion.

Your sewing glossary: Homespun: A loosely woven fabric, rugged and textured in appearance because of the unevenly spun yarns. Ideal for sports-wear because it retains its shape and has a casual appearance.

Modern Eve
SAN RAFAEL NOVATO

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

So that your greatest moment is unforgettable, select your gown and veil from the lovely collection at Modern Eve. With your choice of complementing bridesmaids dresses your wedding party is indeed a thing of beauty. Begin planning your trousseau now. Our staff, headed by our bridal consultant, is here to help you with all the details, large or small, so that you, the busy bride-to-be may be assured of a beautiful wedding that will be a joy forever.

Store hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Friday 12:00 to 9:00, closed Monday

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

If We're Pretty Good, We Give You The Credit

The trouble with inviting prominent citizens to be Guest Editors is that they feel they have to butter their host with kind words. This seems particularly true when Newspaper Week is being observed.

Naturally, any Guest Editor who told the home town newspaper during Newspaper Week that it was doing a terrible job would seem as unpatriotic as a son kicking his mother on Mother's Day.

Just the same it might contribute to public delight a year hence if we admonished our Guest Editors to be candid till it hurt, even if it hurt ourselves. (They can be polite the rest of the year.)

We can't be quite as good as we've been told all week. And the fact is that as this newspaper is product of a human and diverse lot of people, we aren't.

Editors and reporters vary. Even their wives vary.

Witness a short editorial in last Monday's I-J. Though it employed the editorial "we" in remarking that "most of the women in our life have favored cotton flannel pajamas," the writer must have been speaking strictly as an individual.

"What I wear," volunteered the wife of another of our personnel, "is nylon tricot with nylon sheer top embroidered with butterflies. A nightie. Cotton flannel pajamas indeed!"

Restraining the impulse to take a poll of all the wives of our associates, we merely pigeon-holed the incident as worth mention to show a broad gamut of individualism throughout the I-J family.

Bouquets And Brickbats

A BOUQUET to county supervisors who at long last quit wasting time with detailed reading-aloud of routine appointments, promotions and step increases.

A BOUQUET to the Sausalito City Council for adopting a resolution disapproving the Collier-Unruh Act yet demanding Sausalito's share of the street improvement money raised by the new extra cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

A BRICKBAT to federal folk who allowed tree destruction within the Point

ily. Let's face it; we just try to give you a cross-section. As with any other cross-section there's plenty of room for human fallibility and whim.

Something of the inherent value of the newspaper as an institution was brought out in New York City's prolonged newspaper strike, which cost many millions of dollars to the community overall.

A newspaper's value gradually becomes built in to the extent that it's deserved. Today the Independent-Journal as an institution has become bigger than anybody connected with it.

In fact we have to keep humping to put out anything like as good a newspaper as Marin County deserves. Now and then we fall down. Anyhow, one thing you may have noticed—when we make a mistake we print a correction right away or as soon as we find out. That's our choice. Nobody need hire a lawyer to make us.

By and large the I-J seems generally conceded to be doing a conscientious, reasonably sound job. For this much, perhaps most, of the praise goes to the whole Marin County community.

People take pride in a creditable newspaper. They want to do their share to help. Often they do more than their share, even to writing guest editorials of kindly nature which we appreciate whether we deserve them or not.

Newspaper Week probably should have been dedicated to the many fine folk who pitch in to help the newsfolk.

Reyes National Seashore by overlooking some logging rights concerning which it was their duty to be informed.

A BOUQUET to attorney Bill Weissich who set a notable legal precedent by personally paying a fine levied against a client by Marin Municipal Court.

A BOUQUET to 807 Marin County and city employees who achieved 106 per cent of their United Bay Area Crusade quota.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK ENDS

Why Not Take Some Deserving Reporter Out To Lunch?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — National Newspaper Week is just ending and I should like to urge everyone to act accordingly.

Possibly there are some Americans who do not know how to celebrate Newspaper Week accordingly.

Well, each to his own lights. But when people ask me what they can do to help make Newspaper Week a success I always tell them "Take a newspaperman to lunch."

THE CYNIC'S CORNER

By Interlandi



"Why tell 'em you support Kennedy's wheat deal? We might want to attack it in '64. It's cynical, but that's politics!"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article should have appeared earlier in the week.)

As my contribution to Newspaper Week I should like to recount what happened one day when the telephone rang in the city room of a newspaper where I once worked more or less for laughs.

The call was from a lady who reported that she kept hearing thumping noises under her house.

The noise could be its tail thumping against the floor, he theorized.

Next day the rival paper, which resented being scooped, sent one of its own reporters to interview the lady. He came back and wrote a story attacking the alligator theory.

The pro-alligator reporter promptly picked up the gauntlet. After long negotiations, he persuaded a zoo keeper to lend him an alligator, which he photographed in front of the lady's house.

Then he wrote a story hinting that the alligator had crawled out from under the house and had been turned over to the zoo for safe keeping.

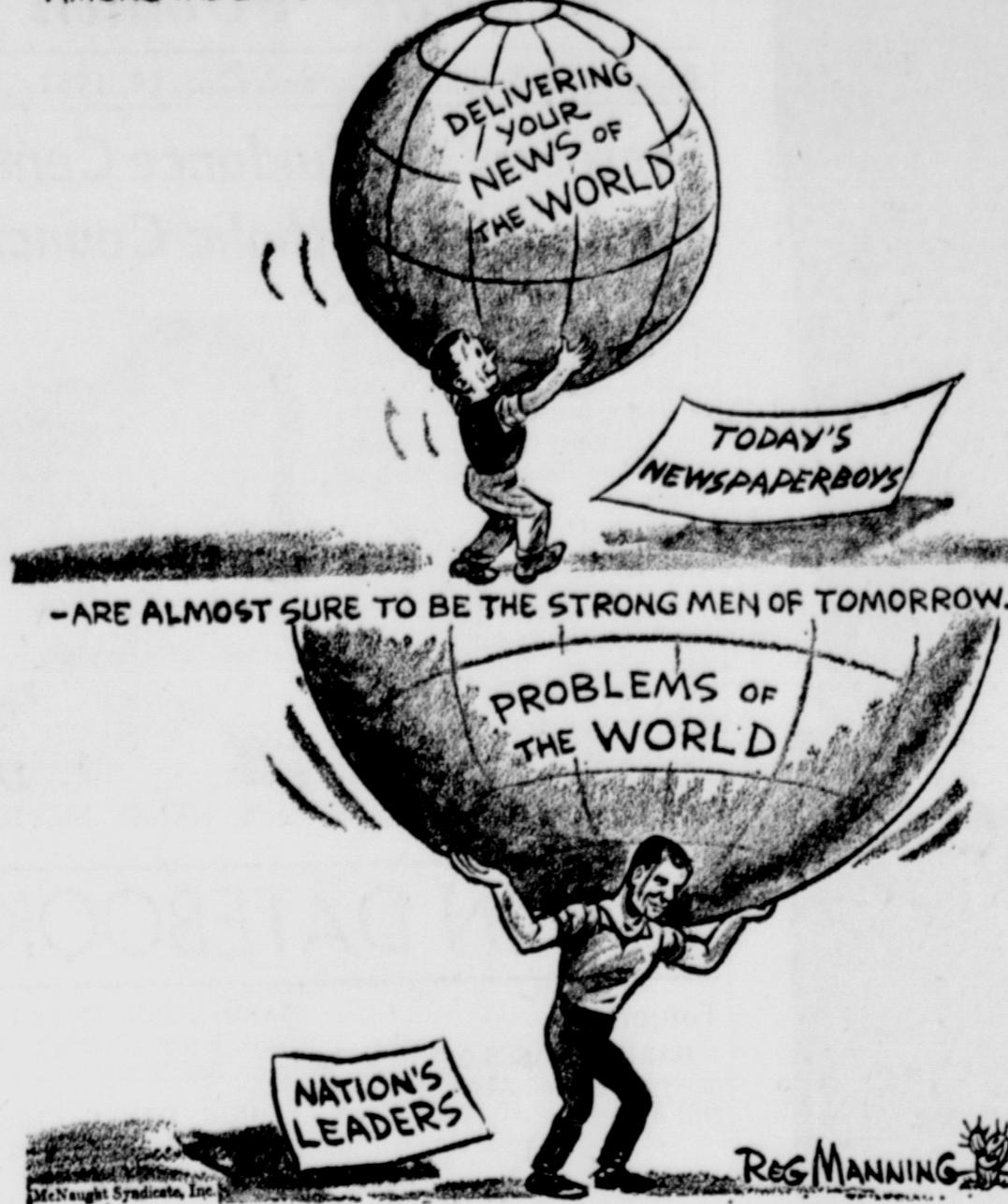
That was strange, gleefully noted the anti-alligator reporter. There was only one alligator in the zoo previously. And now, after ostensibly receiving a new one, the zoo still had only one alligator.

Undismayed, the pro-alligator reporter came up with a simple explanation.

The original alligator, he wrote, was a cannibal.

PARTING NEWSPAPER-WEEK THOUGHT

AMONG THE BOYS LEARNING TO HANDLE THIS RESPONSIBILITY-



THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

WANTED: THE TOP MAN

Here's the way an advertisement in a New York daily read recently:

"If you are looking for an opportunity to earn a fortune because you're smart, aggressive, tough, experienced and your present compensation opportunities are less than your ability to produce . . .

"If you never walk . . . always run . . .

"Then you may be the man we want to be Eastern Regional Sales Manager . . .

"We will back you with over \$100,000,000 in corporate resources — but you will still have many obstacles to overcome with-

out ever losing your optimism, your nerve or your drive . . ."

The qualities that make a good salesman can be spiritualized and used to advantage by anyone who seeks to serve the good of all for love of God.

"The strength of the upright is the way of the Lord: and fear to them that work evil."

(Proverbs 12:29)

May I show as much devotion for Your cause, O Lord, as others do for the fleeting goals of this life.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Don't Lead Folk

By The Nose

Editor, Independent-Journal:

It seems to me that your editorial "A Fine Sensational Yarn Mostly Just Hot Air" was in very poor taste.

First of all it seems to me that you started this yarn by printing, a few days ago, an article about a boy having been kept in a class of retarded children for three years and blaming the school board of Sausalito for this happening.

What I do not like about your present editorial is the fact that someone had to insert, by innuendo, a person who has nothing to do with the facts of this particular case trying to infer that this boy was in excellent company and therefore had no complaint coming.

It has been my experience with the Independent-Journal that it is taking advantage of the fact that they are the only newspaper of any quality in this country and therefore they can print anything anyway they would like to.

As far as I know the defi-

nition for a newspaper is to advocate opinion and not try to make it. After all whatever you voice in your paper is purely personal.

You have made many mistakes in the past and you will make many more if you will continue to think for the citizens of Marin County. We have the right to think for ourselves and not being led around by the nose by some of your employees who have to fill the pages of your paper.

A. BACKOFEN

San Rafael

Terra Linda Is Anti-Multiples

Editor, Independent-Journal:

I sincerely hope you will consider publishing in your newspaper an article concerning the opposition of Terra Linda residents regarding the construction of multiple dwellings on the hill of Northgate Drive and Nova Albion Way.

The increase of population will create serious traffic ha-

zards within the valley. Overcrowd our now crowded schools.

Be an invasion of privacy along with being very unsightly, in an area of all single residential dwellings.

Mr. & Mrs. CHARLES NAUGHTON and FAMILY San Rafael

Public Health And The Newspaper

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Your guest editorial by Mr. Irving Chapman was most interesting — and very true. The "Lack of Newspapers Would Cripple the Community," not only in the business and entertainment world, but also in the field of public health.

Your part in disseminating health information to the community plays an important role in the Marin Tuberculosis and Health Association's health educational efforts. Additionally, your news coverage of health services, facilities, and needs in our county is of vital importance to the community.

More than one million dollars in foreign aid funds were allocated for that purpose this year.

SINCE 1953, the UAR ruler has obtained \$62.8 million dollars in various forms of U.S. aid. Of this huge total, approximately two-thirds — \$57 million dollars — has been extended by the Kennedy administration.

In addition, the administration has given Nasser a number of long-term, low-interest-rate loans amounting to around 100 million dollars. They include 30 million dollars for a power plant in Cairo, one of whose functions is to supply much-needed power for his trouble-stirring radio station; 34.5 million dollars for diesel locomotives; 17 million dollars for facilities to handle and store the large supplies of grain he



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By WAT TAKESHITA

Tough To 'Act Your Age' When It Means Doing The Twist!

IF YOU WANT to stay young, take a tip from a man who knows how.

During noon hour the other day, we had to elbow our way through a bevy of young ladies to pull Dante Pattarga aside for a private interview. He's retiring, as you know, from the county auditor's office.

He can pass for 50, but he's actually somewhere between 65 and 70.

WE HAD TO interrupt a discussion he was having on the latest developments in twist to get his ideas on the secret of youth.

"There's no secret," says Pattarga. "Just lie about your age, and then live up to it."

Pattarga did just that. He shed 15 years off his age when he got the county job and had everyone fooled until some killjoy happened to pull his birth certificate.

"Taking the years off my age had a psychological effect I guess," says Pattarga. "I had to live up to it and sometimes it was rough. Just about broke my back doing the twist."

Richard Phenix, the man hired to coordinate activities for senior citizens in Marin County, practices what he preaches. He's just hired a part-time secretary to help out in his San Rafael office. She's over 60, but how much older, she won't say.

Now that Gallinas Village Community Services District has "gone over the top" in its drive for sanitary district

annexation, is it possible that the district directors will disband?

QUICK, let's stir up some new goal for them to pursue. It would be a shame for such an energetic group of directors to go out of existence for lack of something to do.

Yep, the civic center roof still leaks.

Not nearly as bad as last year, but the last rain brought wash bowls and buckets out into the corridors to catch the droplets that came dripping in from the plastic covering.

THE RAIN gauge at the civic center used to work overtime—it would keep showing rainfall and traces of rain even during continuous good weather.

They've finally discovered the culprit. The gauge is located on a hill at the south end of the building.

A couple of water sprinklers were aimed so high that they were hitting the rain gauge and depositing a few drops at a time on each turn.

NOVICE FISHERMAN Helen Sussman has proved her point. We just laughed when she blamed her reel for not getting a bite.

But she got a new reel, and pronto latched on to a seven-pound bass. And she brought the fish head to the cafeteria to prove it.

Imagine sitting down for breakfast at the cafeteria and having a raw fish head staring you in the face.

THE ALLEN-SCOTT REPORT

Nasser's Yemen Adventure Financed By Uncle Sam

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration is heavily financing Pres. Gamal Nasser's costly armed intervention in strife-torn Yemen, and his virulent subversion and war-breeding machinations in other Middle Eastern countries.

In addition to giving the turbulent Egyptian dictator hundreds of millions in grants, long-term, low-interest-rate loans and immense quantities of surplus food products, the administration also has provided him with one of his main propaganda weapons—the most powerful radio station in his part of the world.

More than one million dollars in foreign aid funds were allocated for that purpose this year.

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In addition, the administration has given Nasser a number of long-term, low-interest-rate loans amounting to around 100 million dollars.

They include 30 million dollars for a power plant in Cairo, one of whose functions is to supply much-needed power for his trouble-stirring radio station; 34.5 million dollars for diesel locomotives; 17 million dollars for facilities to handle and store the large supplies of grain he

is getting from the U.S. virtually for nothing; seven million dollars for a so-called industrial bank, and six million dollars for a bagasse plant.

These are some of the caustic highlights of a voluminous report blistering U.S. aid policies in the Middle East prepared by Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), a ranking member of the Government Operations Committee.

THE DETAILED STUDY, covering 10 countries that are big beneficiaries of U.S. aid, is based on two extensive first-hand surveys made by Gruening. His highly critical report is playing an important backstage role in the consideration of President Kennedy's hotly embattled multi-billion dollar foreign aid budget now pending in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Gruening's jarring report charges flatly that Nasser's armed intervention in Yemen was pre-arranged between him and the Kremlin.

Also that this military venture has cost the UAR more than 150 million dollars.

"EGYPT has been most adept at playing the Soviet off against the United States," says the report. "So much so that Soviet transport jets were standing by to transport Egyptian troops to Yemen even before the revolt broke out there, and have continued to furnish the transportation for Egyptian troops and their supplies to Yemen."

Daily Papers Touch All U.S. Lives

Whether Large Or Small, All Serve A Common Purpose

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mason Walsh is managing editor of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette, and president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. His article is printed in observance of National Newspaper Week which ends today.

By MASON WALSH

Every day, nearly 60 million daily newspapers are printed and distributed in the United States.

Daily circulation of these newspapers ranges from the many hundreds of thousands in larger metropolitan centers to a few thousand in small towns, but big or little, nationally famous or scarcely known outside their own communities, these daily newspapers—1,760 of them in the United States at last count—served a common purpose.

That common purpose is to provide news of current events from near and far, and to furnish useful information to the public.

Newspapers are an integral part of American life, and have been since the birth of this nation. There are few

persons in the 54 million households of the United States whose lives are not touched frequently, in one way or another, by a daily newspaper. Daily newspaper readers represent the largest single mass audience in the country.

Is an international crisis developing in the Orient, deep in Africa, somewhere in South America, or at another point far away from the United States? Your newspaper, through the facilities of worldwide press services, keeps you abreast of these distant events, with reports from an observer on the spot, an experienced newsmen.

Have important legislative bills been introduced in the House of Representatives? Is the Senate debating an issue whose outcome will affect every U.S. citizen? Your daily newspaper will keep you informed. And the information provided will not be a mere skimming of the basic facts, but a detailed account that you can read and re-read at your leisure.

As for the news closer to



MASON WALSH
Orient to City Hall

home, your local newspaper is the only consistent means by which you can know what's going on at city hall, the courthouse, in your schools and churches.

Thus newspapers provide their readers with news of current events. But there's a lot of other useful information in those newspapers, too.

If main street is going to be repaved, or a new superhighway is planned in your community, your newspaper will tell you about it, in detail. In your newspaper you can find helpful recipes, household

hints, information about matters that may be of individual interest to you—fashion trends, investment and financial news, court proceedings, sports events, personalities close to home and far away, what's going on in science and medicine. The list is almost endless.

Yet your newspaper offers you even more. The advertisements provide you a handy, compact, up-to-the-minute consumer news report in which you can find what you want to purchase, where to get it, and how much it will cost. The familiar classified ad pages literally serve as a people's marketplace, where individuals may offer or seek an almost limitless variety of goods or services.

And your newspaper's value to you and your community goes beyond all these matters. For newspapers also provide guidance and leadership for the community. Such matters as uncovering graft, corruption and incompetence among public servants or others in positions of responsibility offer sometimes dramatic examples of what good newspapers can do.

But there are many less dramatic examples of public service. Throughout the United States, newspapers big and small have taken

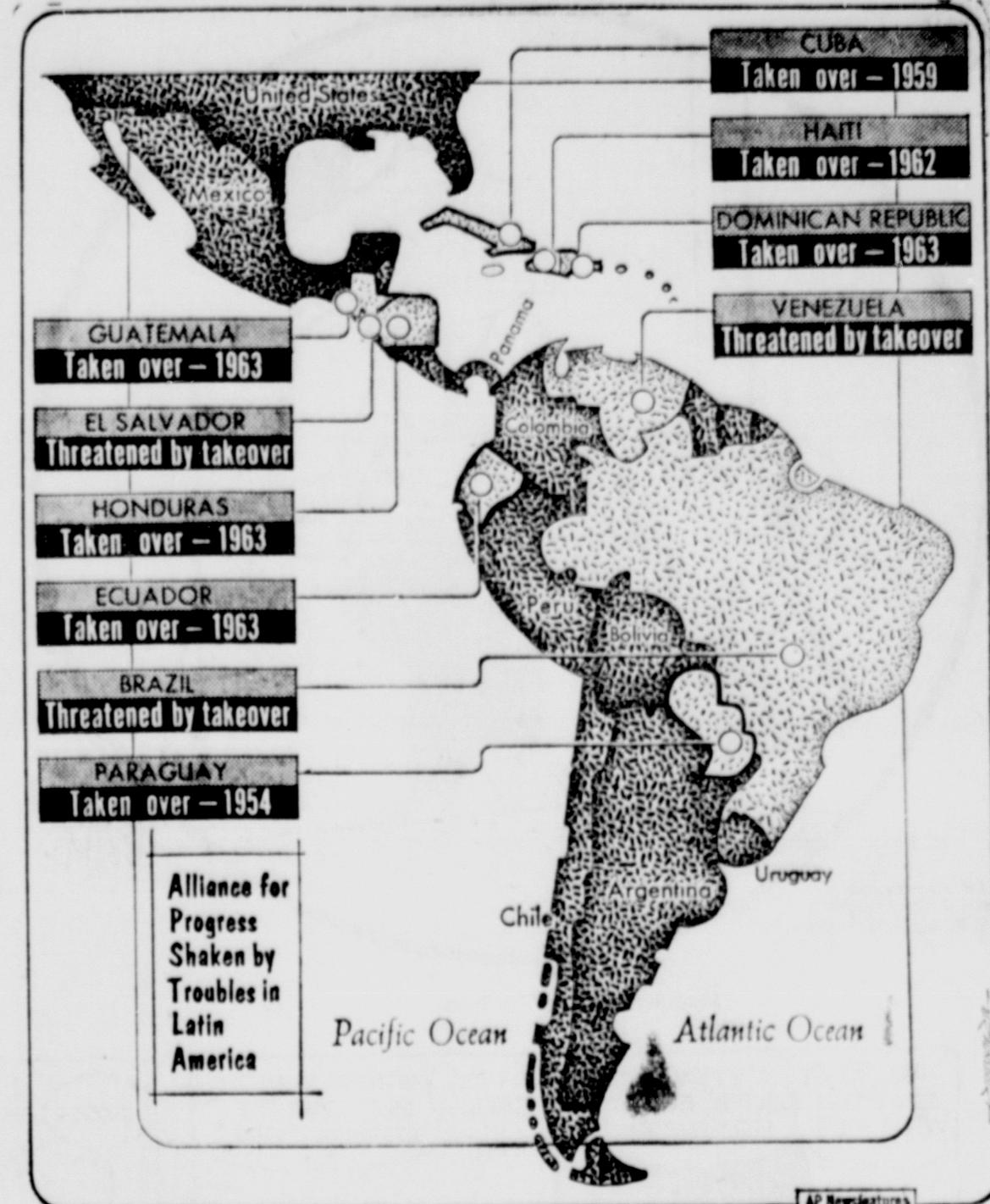
the lead in seeing to it that their communities were made safe against the once-dreaded crippling polio, by initiating community polio immunization campaigns, first with the Salk injections, and later with the Sabin oral vaccine.

Newspapers have led many successful fights against rising crime, against hazards to health and well-being as widely divergent as smog or flood, blind street intersections, poor sewage disposal, insufficient fire protection.

Newspapers have led many successful fights for improved schools, better roads, more efficient government (at all levels); they have helped bring industry and improved transportation services to their towns.

Your newspaper proudly shares with you a heritage uniquely American—the freedom briefly, but specifically, spelled out in the First Amendment to the Constitution:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievance."



AP Newsfeatures

FBI Pressing Hunt For Church Bombers

Arrested Trio Not Linked With Deaths Of Four

By JACK VANDENBERG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is relentlessly pushing its investigation of Birmingham, Ala., racial bombings, undeterred by the arrest and sentencing of three men on charges of illegally possessing dynamite.

The trio—R. E. Chambliss, Charles Cagle and John W. Hall—have not been linked with the bombing of a Birmingham Negro church in which four little girls were killed, though state police continue to question them.

An FBI spokesman said the arrests had had no effect on the FBI's own attempt to bring the church bombers to book.

"If anything," he said, "I'd say we have intensified the investigation, except that you can't intensify what already is at a maximum."

Chambliss, Cagle and Hall had been questioned by FBI agents even before they were arrested. The FBI also has been questioning thousands of other persons in a process of elimination aimed at narrowing down the suspects in the case.

In addition, its laboratory



SCENE OF BOMBING — A Negro youth kneels on glass-littered sidewalk across the street from the 16th

Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., and prays after church (right) was bombed last month. (UPI photos)

has checked all the debris it could find in the wake of the bombing.

In most bombings, the blast destroys the type of physical evidence that can lead to quick arrests. Such cases usually boil down to questioning people, many of whom do not realize they have anything to contribute and a few who are unwilling to talk.

In cases like the church bombing, the FBI moves in full force, once the Justice Department determines that it has

jurisdiction.

Agents quickly collect such things as cigarette butts, burned matches, foot imprints, pieces of mortar and brick, a small piece of wire or cord, a scrap of paper which might be a dynamite wrapping, and other debris at the scene.

These are brought to the laboratory, tested and analyzed, then stored away.

Persons who have access to explosives, even though they may be in neighboring states, and members of racist organizations are questioned.

License plates of cars passing the scene at regular times are taken down. Their drivers are questioned about whether they might have passed the scene the night before the bombing and saw something that might contribute to the case.

Some of those questioned are suspects.

But it all takes time, the FBI said. There is no quick solution unless someone stumbles onto it. The FBI is the first to admit that it may take luck to solve the case.

Behind The News

A Weekly Page of Background Information

Independent-Journal, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1963 7

THIS WEEK In The World

Fate Of Britain In New Hands

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Queen Elizabeth II invited a peer, Foreign Secretary Lord Home, to become her prime minister. He was the choice of Harold Macmillan, who is resigning because he is too ill to campaign for re-election, to succeed him.

Naming of Home immediately touched off a controversy in Britain. It had been expected that Macmillan's successor would be Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler, Science Minister Lord Hailsham or the youthful chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald Maudling. Hailsham publicly had announced he would give up his title to seek a seat in the House of Commons, which a prime minister must hold.

There is an interesting parallel between Salisbury and Home.

In 1885, the governing Liberal Party was in trouble and William Gladstone stepped down as prime minister when his government was defeated on a budget vote. France and Germany were trying to patch up their differences.

Today the Conservative Party is in trouble because of the Profumo scandal and de Gaulle's veto of Britain as a member of the European Common Market. Today France and Germany are working together, perhaps at the expense of Great Britain.

Home, who will give up his title and take a seat in the House of Commons, must call a general election next year and the Labor Party, under the leadership of Harold Wilson, currently is favored to win.

The prime minister-designate is considered shy but of iron will. Home favors a firmness in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Around The World Around The Week

Cape Canaveral—The United States put two satellites in high orbit—57,000 to 60,000 miles above earth—to check against sneak nuclear explosions in space. In the United Nations, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to ban such explosions.

Washington—President John F. Kennedy signed a 4.5-billion-dollar defense spending bill, second largest in peacetime history.

Seoul—Gen. Park Chung Hee, head of the military group governing Korea, resigned his commission to seek the presidency and won the post in a close election.

Washington—President Tito of Yugoslavia got a warm welcome from President Kennedy on his official visit to Washington. They held two working sessions and announced they were trying to make more firm the ties between the United States and Yugoslavia.

Algiers—Border fighting between Algeria and Morocco continued. Algerian President Ben Bella sent an emissary to the United Nations to seek possible arbitration there. In Marrakech, Moroccan King Hassan II accused Algeria of new attacks in "an apparently pre-meditated action designed to transform the frontier incidents into a generalized war."



CHEDDI JAGAN
Marxism in Guyana

Cuba and Fidel Castro, whose followers have been stirring up a wave of terrorism in Venezuela, Colombia and elsewhere whenever the opportunity affords.

The violence has been particularly great in Venezuela of late, marked by killings and sabotage on a large scale.

Paraguay remains under a dictatorship established several years ago.

Land reforms for peasants, promised in return for U.S. aid under the Alliance for Progress, have run into difficulties particularly in Chile, Bolivia and Peru.

In Peru the peasants didn't wait for the reform. They have started grabbing off land on their own.

Uncle Sam has a tough problem on his hands, no matter how much money he advances as a means of furthering democratic ideals.



TROUBLE SPOT — This is a typical small village in British Guiana, one of the hemisphere's trouble spots. Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan has a hold on such people as these, and is adhering to a Communist line in politics. (AP Wirephoto)

SAYS COSTS TOO HIGH

Liquor Chief Renewing License Fight

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — State liquor chief, Malcolm E. Harris, who won only one round in the legislative battle this year, has picked himself up from the canvas and is making plans to renew his campaign against the high cost of liquor licenses.

Like all good fighters who have been beaten, Harris plans a change in strategy. Rather than advance his own proposals in the future, Harris hopes he can get some influential legislators to take up the fight.

The problem is fairly clear-cut. Off-sale general liquor license are issued by the state for \$6,000 but only in limited numbers—one for each 2,500 persons in a county and no more than 25 new ones a year in any one county, no matter what the population growth.

Because of the demand for these package store or supermarket licenses, the average prices for them statewide in transfer deals is more than \$15,000. Supermarket or drug store chains feel the licenses should be issued to them without limit. But the package store operators feel few, if any, new licenses should be issued.

Harris and others have been



MALCOLM E. HARRIS
Change in strategy

worrying for some years that the state is in a position of creating a false value on these licenses by limiting the number available. But just about every plan Harris had to solve the situation was rejected by the 1963 legislature.

The lawmakers did go along with one Harris proposal this year—off-sales licenses issued since June of 1961 may be transferred for only the original \$6,000 price. Under a new rule, padding of the sale price

include under-the-table pay for the license is prohibited.

But the lawmakers refused to put any limit on the selling price for licenses issued before 1961; refused to continue the law permitting transfer of licenses from one county to another; and rejected proposals to prohibit the transfer of a license from one premise to another or to limit the number of licenses any one person or firm could hold.

"From now on, I'm going to talk about principles and hope someone else can come up with the plan to solve this," Harris said. "I've already talked with some legislative leaders and will talk with Gov. Edmund G. Brown about it.

"Here are the principles that should be adopted in legislation to stop this rising price of licenses:

"1. Eventually, we must eliminate the double-transfers—the transfer of a license from person to person and from premises to premises.

"2. We must develop some system which will permit persons who have paid high prices for licenses to have some chance at amortizing their investments.

"3. We may have to establish some standards other than by mere population in a county.

"4. We should establish a



10-19

1963. The Register and Tribune Syndicate
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Mommy! 'Collect' is here!"



10-19 Club
"Don't bust a gasket, coach! After all, it's only a football game."

THE NEIGHBORS



10-19
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1963 by The Neighbors Co., Inc.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

WHEN IT'S RAINING CATS 'N' CANINES,
AND STORMCLOUDS FILL THE SKY...
YOU HEAD FOR NEARBY SHELTER,
TRYING TO KEEP DRY -



... BUT SPACE NEATH EVERY AWNING
IS FILLED WITH GALS AND FELLAS
ALL OF WHOM ARE CARRYING
NICE, BIG, FAT UMBRELLAS...!



MARIN BRIDGE

By JOE CASTRO

Here's Closeup Look At Bread, Butter Hand In Duplicate Bridge

The following type of hand is the staff of life for winning duplicate bridge players. Once you master the technique of these hands, and the percentages that go with them, you are sure to become a winner in duplicate bridge games.

This hand was played last Saturday night at the Marin Bridge Club. Lura Crossley, our county's leading life master, is the director.

Below is a copy of the traveling score sheet and just look at all the different results.

N-S	Contract	N-S	N-S	E-W
Team		+ Team	- Team	
1	2♦ by N-1	50	4	
2	3♦ by N+3	140	6	
3	3♦ by N+3	110	1	
4	3♦ by W-1	50	2	
5	3♦ X by W-1	100	3	
	1 NT N-1	90	5	

Note that the highest N-S score on the board is by team No. 2, Mrs. Daisy White of Mill Valley, north, and Mrs. Mat Walburn of Mill Valley, south. They bid and made 3 spades for top on the board.

NORTH		WEST	
♦ A	J 10 7	♦ K 5 3 2	♦ K 9 6 5 3
♦ 7 2		♦ A	
♦ J 10 4		♦ J 9 6	
♦ A Q 10 4			

EAST		SOUTH	
♦ Q 4	♦ Q J 10 8	♦ K 8 6	♦ K 7 6 3 2
♦ 9 8 5		♦ A 4	♦ K 8 3
♦ 7 5 2			

The bidding, both not vulnerable:
North West South East
1♣ 1♥ 1NT 2♥
2♦ 3♦ 3♣ Pass
Pass

The first round of bidding was sound basic bridge. The second round became a duplicate fight for a partial score.

WEST DECIDED N-S could make 2S so he pushed to 3H hoping he would go down only one doubled. Mat figured she had two quick tricks and Daisy had two quick tricks and that they could develop another defensive trick somewhere to defeat 3H but 100 points wasn't enough so she bid forward to 3S. All were now satisfied that they had done their part so the hand passed out.

The opening lead was the heart five, ducked to West's H10. The heart Q was lead back to the heart A. The nine of spades was led covered by the spade Q, taken by the A. Daisy now decided to leave spades alone until she found out a little about her diamond suit. She led the DJ covered by West's lone A.

WEST RETURNED a trump, taken by South's eight. Now Daisy started to get worried, if she pulled that last trump off the board and had to trump hearts in her hand later on she would lose control of the hand.

She made the only choice by leading all her clubs. They broke three to three. On the fourth club she didn't care if West trumped with the S king or not for she still had the spade in dummy for the heart return. Altogether she lost the spade K, one heart, ace and queen of diamonds. Mat thanked her partner for making her last decision of bidding three spades the right one.

These hands are truly the bread and butter hands of duplicate, so study the bidding and



ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1963 with 73 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1781, the lieutenant general of the British Army surrendered to an allied force of American and French troops at Yorktown, Va.

In 1954, Great Britain and Egypt signed a new Suez pact providing for the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

A thought for the day — German writer Thomas Kempe said: "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be."

SIR BAGBY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Leaf-gatherer's implement	8. Choose	1. Embedded	30. Father:
2. Not working	13. Arabs' cloaks	2. Occurring each day	colloq.
3. Part of a church	15. Jack-daw:	3. Telephone	32. East by south: abbr.
4. The — of honor	17. Bud-dna:	4. Snappish	33. Tract of soft, wet land
10. Fence piece	18. Tantamount: sym.	5. Come up	35. French river member
11. Sound, as a bullet	19. Indefinite article	6. Owed and late, as a bill (2 wds.)	36. Roving tribe
12. — of Capri	20. Storage place for fodder	7. Goes aboard ship	37. Arrange in a line
13. Bowling lane	21. United States: abbr.	8. Minus	39. Festive
14. Main stem of a plant	22. Street: abbr.		40. Greek letter
15. Shore recesses	24. From		
16. Shore recesses	25. Central Asian sheep		
17. Nourished	26. Hindu sacred tree		
18. Tantalum: sym.	27. Goes aboard ship		
19. Indefinite article	28. Minus		
20. Green light signal			
21. United States: abbr.			
22. Tend, as a furnace			
23. Climbing species of pepper			
24. Music note			
25. Italian river			
26. Personal pronoun			
27. Printer's measure			
28. Narrow inlet: geol.			
29. Seizes			
30. Medieval tales			
31. Missiles: balls of stone			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			
11				12			
13				14			15
16				17			18
19				20		21	22
23		24	25		26		27
32	33		34	35		36	37
38	39			40			
41				42			
43				44			
45				46			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

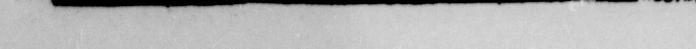
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G P U G H K W U N F U R K U I K J R V P I
K G W C X R P P R K C F U V I K W U
J R V P G H R P U D V Y U R . S R N U W G K

Yesterday's Cryptogram: CORRECT IDIOM IS THE FOUNDATION OF GOOD STYLE.—ARISTOTLE



In 1936, three newspaper reporters ended their round-the-world airplane race when H.R. Evans flew into Lakehurst, N.J., after covering some 25,60



San Rafael's Gateway To The Bay

Yes, this waterfront town is San Rafael. The canal pointing toward the center of the city gives it ideal access to San Francisco Bay.

Highway 101 is seen beginning at the middle of the picture on the left. Lower down is the route to the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge.

To the left of the canal, the beginnings of San Rafael Cays, an apartment development on filled land, can be seen taking form. The dark area that looks like a lily pad will be a lagoon inside the land fill.

To the right of the canal, the boat slips of Loch

Lomond dominate the shoreline. Point San Pedro is a thin ribbon across the wooded foreground.

Off the channel are the small Marin Islands.

If you have sharp eyes you can follow Fourth Street through the middle of the photo to San An-

selmo. Fairfax is slightly above and to the right.

Beneath the thin line of cloud in the distance is the dark line of Inverness Ridge, and below that on the right is Tomales Bay. Nicasio Reservoir is only faintly visible. (Aero Photographers photo)

Marin Passes Bomb Sierra, 34-26, In League Opener



A RAMBLING MARINER—College of Marin quarterback Bob Sparrow picks up a first down against Sierra College in the opening quarter of last night's

game in the COM stadium. On the ground is Geoffrey Hayes of Sierra. The Tars won their Golden Valley Conference opener 34-26. (Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)



MAKE ROOM!—College of Marin halfback John Shaskan (24) looks for some running room on a first quarter play around end in last night's game against

Sierra. Moving in on Shaskan is Sierra's Jim Greco (40), while Marin's Gary Bradley (34) tries to help with a block. College of Marin's victory was its fourth straight this year.

SIDELINES

By ED RANDOL

'Sing Along With Valachi' Show Featured Some Sports Gambling



RANDOL

One of the top comedy shows of the new TV season has to be "La Cosa Nostra." That is, if you like your comedy with overtones of gambling, narcotics, syndicates and rat-finks. And murder. And sports.

Featured "singer" of the show is mobster-informer Joe Valachi who has been pouring his heart out to a Senate investigating committee. Which makes him a very poor insurance risk.

Now, a man like Joe can't be all bad. It develops that Joe has owned and raced horses, and everyone knows that takes heart. Miles and miles of heart. Animal lovers are a breed apart, and Joe is one of those noble men interested in "improving the breed."

The fact that Joe is also interested in improving Joe is beside the point.

Here the odds of probability take a big jump, and I don't mean in your favor. For every thousand guys who ride a "sure thing" there is one Mister Big who holds the reins and who cuts his teeth on the maxim "Never give a sucker an even break."

Scotland's Jim Clark, the already-crowned 1963 world driving champ, and Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Texas, also broke the record. Clark brought his Coventry climax-powered Lotus 19 around in 1:12.5, four-tenths faster than Ruby's Harrison Ford.

Americans Dominate Grand Prix

MONTEREY (AP)—If early qualifications are any indication, American-powered sports cars will dominate tomorrow's \$20,000 Pacific Grand Prix.

An international field of more than 50 drivers sped around the nine-turn, 1.92-mile Laguna Seca course yesterday and when they were finished, American engines had five of the six fastest times.

Bob Holbert of Warrington, Pa., smashed the one-lap record by 1.2 seconds when he steered his Cooper Ford King Cobra around in 1:11.8. He averaged 96.2 miles per hour in taking the year-old record away from defending champion Roger Penske.

Scotland's Jim Clark, the already-crowned 1963 world driving champ, and Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Texas, also broke the record. Clark brought his Coventry climax-powered Lotus 19 around in 1:12.5, four-tenths faster than Ruby's Harrison Ford.

192-MILE RACE

The top six drivers yesterday won lead positions on the grid for the 100-lap, 192-mile race tomorrow. The other 27 qualifiers will be determined tomorrow morning.

Only Clark's car among the qualifiers was powered by a foreign engine. Jim Hall of Midland, Texas, was fourth in an all-plastic, rear-engine Chaparral Chevrolet. Walt Hansgen of Bedminster, N.J., was fifth in a Genie Ford and Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City was sixth in another Genie Ford.

The only casualty was the Cooper Ford in which Dave MacDonald of El Monte, Calif., won last week's Riverside, Calif. Grand Prix. The engine blew up, but Ford officials said a substitute would be air-freighted to Monterey.

According to Joe, bets on a single baseball or football game of \$25,000 are as common as Cadillacs in Texas. Those are single bets, not aggregates. And they represent just one small area in a very big nation.

It is information like this that causes our commissioners of baseball and football to get out of bed nights and take another teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda. For heartburn. Or ulcers.

Chances are that you, as a fan, have made a small wager on a man or team of your choice at one time or another. Purely social. And chances are

YANKEE CLIPPER WINS A MARIN GOLF TROPHY

Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee baseball star, teamed up with ex-49er Joe (the Toe) Vetrano to win the fifth flight in the third annual Big Hand golf tournament yesterday at the Meadow Club in Fairfax.

Low net leaders were Hy Capel and Tom Dixon in the best ball tourney. Winners of flights one through eight were:

Tom Dixon-Hy Capel, Larry Enslow-Jack Hill, Ralph Spinelli-Harry Govi, Dr. Harry Hensler-Charles Noble, Joe DiMaggio-Joe Vetrano, Ross Agliolo-A. Biancalana, Dan Peabody-E. Gudnason, C. Kimmel-M. Staub, Guido Razzini-Nello Falaschi, E. Schacheri-G. Delantoni.

Last Minute TD Pass Wins For S.R. Cadets

San Rafael Military Academy's Cadets won their first game of the season yesterday when they nipped Emery High School 19-18 in the final minute of the game on the S.R. field.

The clinching TD came on a 50-yard pass play from tailback Jim Sulger to halfback Tony Fahden. On the preceding play

Three Games On Warner Grid Slate

Fourth round action in the Marin Pop Warner Football League takes place this weekend with two games scheduled for this evening and another tilt slated tomorrow afternoon.

The Mill Valley Indians (1-2) will meet the San Anselmo Junior Pirates (1-2) in a game that will break a fourth place tie at 6 p.m. today on the San Rafael High School football field.

The top will meet the bottom in the second game today, at 8 p.m., when Redwood (3-0) meets San Rafael (0-3) on the San Rafael High field.

Terra Linda's Junior Trojans (2-1) will clash with the Novato Junior Hornets (2-1) in a game that will break the second place tie tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Novato High School gridiron.

MARINER SUFFERS A BROKEN WRIST

Bill Finn, starting defensive left end for College of Marin, will be out the remainder of the football season because of a broken right wrist suffered in the game last night against Sierra in COM stadium.

Head coach Dick Read said

Finn suffered the injury trying to recover a fumble. Don Burrows, All-Conference guard, suffered a knee injury and has been placed on the COM doubtful list. The Tars won the game, 34-26.

Mrs. Kett Wins Low Net Honors

Mrs. L. P. Kett shot a 102-27-75 for low net honors Thursday during Charn Day action at the Marin Golf and Country Club.

Winners were:

Class A—Mrs. John Kedy, 95-19-76; Mrs. William Weiland, 95-19-76; Mrs. Leon Balshone, 97-20-76.

Class B—Mrs. Harry Flachs, 105-80; Mrs. Nick Antonini, 103-23-80; Mrs. Rudy Perez, 106-24-82.

Low Putts—Mrs. Robert Vanucci, 31 putts.

Fairfax Baseballers To Play Tomorrow

DeMaestri's Fairfax Garage baseballers will play the Cato All-Stars in a Triple A Continental League game tomorrow at 1 p.m. on San Anselmo's Memorial Park diamond.

Scheduled to start on the hill for the garagemen is Steve Miller.

Drake Quint Triumphs

Wayne Onizuka pumped through 14 points to lead the Drake High School Class C Basketball team to a 26-24 victory over Novato High last Tuesday afternoon at the Drake gym.

Seals Win Again—Like Gangbusters

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—San Francisco's Seals stand with Denver atop the Western Hockey League standings today, thanks to a gangbusters-type finish and Ray Cyr's hat trick.

The Seals downed Vancouver 8-7 last night and move to Seattle for the next contest tomorrow.

Cyr's last goal came at 18:08 of the final period for the 8-7 win, even though the Canucks had held a 7-6 lead less than two minutes earlier. The Seals were leading 6-5 shortly before that, as the goals came rapidly.

Nick Nickoski tied it at 7-7 for the Seals. Cliff Bennington scored twice, while Len Haley and Charlie Burns contributed the other goals.

Sparrow Leads Tars

By PAUL MILLER

Coach Dick Read's Tars at the College of Marin have won four straight now and they're undefeated in league play.

Marin chalked up a crucial victory against Sierra College last night at Kentfield in a Golden Valley Conference opener. The sailors won it 34-26, and it wasn't as tough a job as they had anticipated.

Sierra was rugged and fast, but Marin was more rugged and when the Tars caught fire on a Bob Sparrow-Craig Bond combination play in the final period, Sierra, a big hurdle on the road to the GVC crown, folded.

The next toughest nut to crack is Santa Rosa Nov. 15. Meanwhile Marin takes on Yuba, Napa and Shasta collegues, respectively.

The Wolverines got in the first punch while the game was

less than a minute fresh, and it took the Tars until late in the second period to recover their poise. With nine minutes left in that second quarter Marin scored on a run play. Although the Tars were scored on late in the third quarter, they rallied with a minute left in the same period on a 40-yard air attack for a TD and a two-point PAT to go ahead 16-14. Then in the fourth quarter Marin really put the screws on the Wolverines. The Tars cranked out three touchdowns in less than six minutes and on less than seven plays.

Sierra came back to score

twice in the final five minutes on pass plays against Marin's second string defense.

TARS SHOCKED

Sierra linebacker Bill Gray shocked the Tars during the game's first minute of play when he intercepted quarterback Bob Sparrow's pass on the Marin 35. And on the next play, back Paul Thomas of the Wolverines greased over around his own left end for the score. Sierra quarterback Ralph Villanueva's pass to Bob Thomas was good for two more points... 8-0, Sierra.

Winners were:

Class A—Mrs. Clay Lilleston, 85-

20-65; Mrs. Ed Abramson, 87-21-

66; Mrs. Victor Verdelot, 88-21-

67.

Class B—Mrs. Hugh Richardson,

91-23-68; Mrs. Tom Brymer, 91-

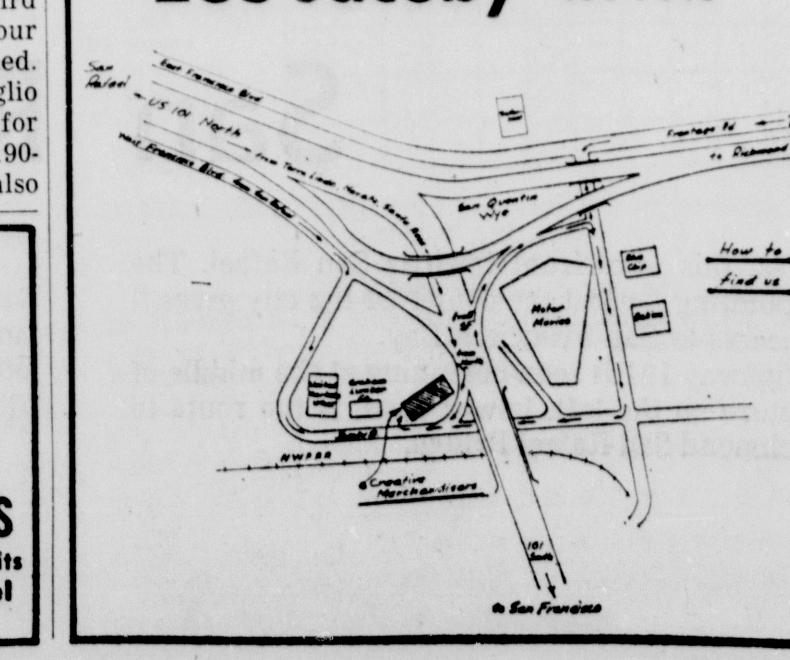
22-69; Mrs. John Hurley, 92-22-

70; Mrs. Joel Hamby, 97-27-70.

CREATIVE MERCHANTISERS

Martin's Largest Art & Craft Supplier

has moved to new, larger quarters at 285 Jacoby 453-7346



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PRESSBOX VIEWS

By JACK HANLEY

NFL's Weekly Report On Injuries Takes Away Betting Advantages

Inside knowledge naturally has its specific advantages whether it pertains to the stock market, real estate, banking or even a football game.

There was a time when banking houses made astute use of carrier pigeons, fast-sailing ships and the pony express to relay such knowledge before it became public.

There also was a time, not so long ago, when it was possible to obtain special information pertaining to a pro football game before it was played. Nothing sinister, mind you, just a simple rundown of a team's injury status.

Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, has put a stop to that and now a mid-week report is issued by his office on the injury status of every team in the league.

The commissioner's report is compiled in detail by the NFL's press agent Jim Kensi. And it is accurate, unlike the misinformation a few unenlightened press agents for individual teams used to peddle in a misguided belief they were getting a "psychological edge" for their teams.

Take, for example, the following excerpt from this week's report out of the commissioner's office:

"CLEVELAND came out of its big victory over New York with injuries to three defensive regulars. Linebacker Mike Lucci has been removed from the active list with a knee injury. Another linebacker, Galen Fiss, has a pulled leg muscle and is doubtful. The same goes for defensive back Jim Shofner."

Or this excerpt:

"EXCEPT FOR bumps and bruises, the Green Bay Packers are all healthy for their inter-conference game at St. Louis. The Cardinals may be missing starting defensive tackle Don Owens. He has an ankle injury at mid-week," said the report. "The Bears expected all hands to be ready for the San Francisco game."

PRO PREDICTIONS

A.P. Scribe Says Packers To Lose

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK — Green Bay's seasoned defending champions and the ambitious St. Louis Cardinals meet tomorrow in an important National Football League game that could decide the fate of both clubs.

Since losing their opening game to Chicago, the Packers have rolled to four straight victories on their way to a Nov. 17 rematch with the Bears. The youthful Cardinals, who split two with tough Pittsburgh, are only one game behind unbeaten Cleveland in the Eastern Conference. Wally Lemm's Cards still are smarting from the memory of their 17-0 defeat by Green Bay last year.

The game in St. Louis tops the card for the weekend. The two unbeaten teams, Chicago and Cleveland, are expected to roll along, the Bears at San Francisco and the Browns at home against Philadelphia. Roman Gabriel gets his shot at

quarterback for Los Angeles in the Coliseum against the Minnesota Vikings. Don Shula leads his Baltimore team against his old Detroit teammates for the first time at Detroit. Dallas visits New York to find the Giants crawling out of the wreckage left by Jimmy Brown and Washington visits Pittsburgh, giving Ed Brown a chance to limber up his passing arm.

Last week was a little better with the picks, except for the Cleveland game, so the season figure now is 31-20-2. If we could only get even in that AFL. Here goes again.

ST. LOUIS — Upset of the rush, Packers front four will rush Charlie Johnson like he never has been rushed before, but the kid has it. If Green Bay can give the Vikings 28 points, no reason the Cards' balanced offense can't get as many.

CLEVELAND — Philadelphia 21-Browns may let down after beating Giants but they pack too much power for the chopped up Eagles.

CHICAGO — San Francisco 10-Bears run it up as high as they want on last stop of their California junket.

BALTIMORE — Detroit 17-Shula wants this one the worst way against his old Lion buddies. Detroit toughes in league on pass defense but Johnny Unitas will find a way.

MINNESOTA — Los Angeles 14-Vikings can score but have trouble stopping anybody. Tommy Mason should have a big day.

NEW YORK — Dallas 17-Y.A. Tittle picked the Cowboys apart last year, why not now when they are 1-4?

PITTSBURGH — Washington 14-Steelers too tough for Skins leaky defense.

ATLANTA — New York 14-Jets gave San Diego a scare last week and Raiders have lost four in a row.

SAN DIEGO — Kansas City 20-Chargers handled Chiefs easily two weeks ago 24-10 although they did lose their only road game at Denver.

BUFFALO — Houston 20—Just about last chance for Bills to start moving in the Eastern Division but their pass defense is wide open if George Blanda is having an "on" day.

Houston — New England 14-Bills have won three in a row and are in second place in the Alameda Winter League.

Builders Trek To Pittsburgh Sunday

Billings-Hutchison Builders of Marin, with a strengthened team including Houston Colt second baseman Ernie Fazio and outfielder Joe Panela, will travel to Pittsburgh tomorrow to battle the Fitzpatrick Chevrolet nine at 12:30 p.m.

The acquisition of Fazio and Panela puts four players from the Houston Colt organization on the team. The others are Walt Williams and pitcher Ron Cole who is scheduled to open tomorrow's game on the mound.

The Builders are currently in second place in the Alameda Winter League.

Mill Valley Cyclist Wins Sonoma Event

Emile Waldieu of Mill Valley, a member of the Marin cyclists, took first place in the main event, a 45-mile race for senior riders, at the Columbus Day race sponsored by the Sonoma State Cossack Cyclers in Santa Rosa Sunday. Marc Grabski of Corte Madera placed third in the intermediate race, 30 miles, for riders 14 and up.



Jack Hanley

Drake Solid Choice Over Marin Tonight

By JACK HANLEY

Drake High School's high-riding Pirates will be seeking their sixth straight victory of the year and their third straight Marin Athletic League win tonight when they tangle with the Marin Catholic Wildcats at 8 o'clock in College of Marin stadium.

Pace-setters of the MAL, Drake boasts wins over Terra Linda, 19-6, and Redwood, 18-6, for its 2-0 record in league play. Marin Catholic is 0-1 in league competition with a loss to Novato, 21-0, in the opener. Marin Catholic drew the first week bye in the MAL.

Drake has been tabbed as a

22-point favorite by the Independent Journal football writers on the strength of its fine offensive power. The Pirates have scored at least three touchdowns in all five of their wins.

Drake will unleash its double threat pass-run offense again tonight. Running threat is sophomore halfback Dean Lazarini who leads the league's rushers with 175 yards in 31 carries for a 5.6 average. Passing threat is quarterback Mike Kemp throwing to either flanker Mike Crabtree or split end Larry Stein. The 185-pound Stein, leading the MAL pass

receivers with 116 yards, has been Kemp's top target so far this year.

Lineman Tom Atnip, last week's Prep of the Week, and Kent Chubb, who has been used primarily as a linebacker, will probably get in some offense tonight. Drake head coach Bob Franceschini indicated. It will be an attempt to get more weight into the offensive line. Atnip weighs 205 and Chubb 190.

Franceschini remembering last year's game with Marin Catholic in which Drake was heavily favored but had to rely on a 72-yard TD kickoff return

by Kemp in the closing seconds to win, 18-13 — is not taking this game lightly.

In fact he ran his charges through a rugged two-hour scrimmage Wednesday to keep them on their toes.

The Pirates came out of the Redwood game last Saturday without any injuries, but the flu bug felled some of the gridsters early this week. But at last report, all had recovered.

Doug Damaschino, head grid coach at Marin Catholic, wasn't at all happy with his team's defensive showing against Novato and has been working his

boys hard on defense this week.

"If we hold them to less than three touchdowns, we'll have a chance," Damaschino said of the battle with Drake.

Other than defensive tackle Dave Smith out with the flu, the Wildcats will be in good shape for the game, Damaschino reported. He plans no lineup changes in the starting offense.

The Wildcats Mentor added that he has been pleased with the performance of quarterback Bob Carney who threw for 105 yards last week against Novato. Damaschino also is ex-

pecting a better performance from Lou Ercolini, the right halfback. He had a slight pain in his back last week but has shaken it and according to Damaschino, has looked good in the week's drills.

Probable starting offensive lineups:

MARIN CATHOLIC — John Klapperich, le; Len Bliesenbach, lt; Bob Jeffrey, ig; Mike Pometta, c; John LaBoyeaux, rg; Pete Donaldson, rt; Larry Weiss, re; Bob Carney, qb; Rick Bacich, ih; Lou Ercolini, rh; Rod Ponath, fb.

DRAKE — Stan Carter, le; Lee Jamison, lt; Richard Street, ig; Bruce Swanson, rg; Jim Walsh, re; Mike O'Mara, rt; Larry Stein, re; Mike Kemp, qb; Dean Lazzarini, ih; Mike Crabtree, rh; Joe DeMasi, fb.

Weddell Blisters Pins For 653 In Greenbrae Bowling

Mike Weddell highlighted the action at Greenbrae Lanes for the week with a 653 in the 915 Classic League.

His series was made up of games of 223, 211 and 219. He was followed by Bob Davis' 632 series in the 770 Limited Handicap League.

Dennis Regan of the 871 Scratch League rolled the high individual line of the week, a 256, edging out Elbie Bean (255 in the 915 Classic) and Mario Sartorio (253 in the 835 Scratch League). Other fine games were rolled by Russ Zappettini, 247, and Bill Poulopoulos, 245, both in the 915 Classic.

Nancy Gapinski of the Hits and Mrs. League topped the scores for the women as she scattered the pins for a 574 series headed by a 221 game. Lil Scotto of the 600 Ladies Scratch League also rolled a 221 game during her 560 set.

Those 221 games were not quite good enough for the week's high game for the gals, however, as Char Del Ponte rolled a 223 in the Hits and Mrs. League.

Top scores for the week:

Two of Each Kind — John Rill 210; Harry Ussery 204; Anna Theis 204.

Ross Hospital — Frank Campagna 226; Nat Martin 223; Irene Campagna 491.

Gutter Belles — Hilda Wickham 194.

Early Birds — Carlo Drago 207-216; Ray Ahlers 226; Eric Johnson 214; Curly Burgen and Gene Hyde 202; Bill Dockey 201; Mel Gautier and T. Perkins 200.

7-11 Scratch — Dennis Regan 256-608; Red Dan 210-585; Dick Dilley 218-579; Walt Carter 236; Bill Reaver 222; John Rajkovich 215; Jack Repp 214; Herm Salkin 211; Don DeVore 208; Eric Lune 207; Dave Depp 202.

Nite Owlers — Dick Wagner 211; Rich Epidonio 202; Bill Hughes 201; Lou Ahrens 515; Marilyn Epidonio 508; Lois Schwab 208-507; Mae La Course 475.

Bowling Bags — Rosemarie Reade 501; Jo Ahlers 475.

Woodcutters — Bill Kundinger 216; Charles Kraut 211; Paul Ross 205; Bob Bowman 201; Betty Wenstof 532.

9-11 Classic — Mike Drago 223-211-210-653; Elbie Bean 221-255-626; Russ Zappettini 247-211-605; Frank Theriault 227-604; Jerry Pearce 203-201-599; Bill Hoffman 212-599; Bill Poulopoulos 245-599; Carl Robinson 234-595; Lee Stetson 215-577; Jack Parsons 225-575; Dick Treadway 228; Bill Young 215-202; Don Stevens 206-203; Bob Curtin and Colin Ross 206; Frank Bernardi 205; Hank Burge and Dave Greenso 202; Ken Carlton and Ernie Cinti 200.

Sunday Foresters Mixed 4's — Bud Parrish 201; Red Fust 200; Pat Fust 205-539.

Solo Fighters — Cappy Painter 192-515; Ruth Kenney 486; Gen Ulrich 197-485; Charlotte Patten 478.

Greenbrae Giants — Jerry Bennett 231; Ev Cusimano 200-482.

Monday Men's Hdcp. — Bob Dolman 222; John Clark 214; Joe Pinochio 210; Tom Fong Jr 203;

Bob Franchetto 214; Ed Ketzer 206; Russ Allen 210; John Sevy 204.

Tenn. Events (5 games) — 1st place, 2nd Missle Battalion 51st; 2nd place, Fort Baker-Sausalito 59-59; Nick Bodenbach 217-209-228-229-230; 3rd place, 200-211-212-213-214; 4th place, Roy Coffman 215-204-196-203-193; Other highs: Russ Allen 246-228-218-974; Ed Kitker 233-956; Roger Harris 201-201-201-201-201; Charles Tucker 232; Nick Badovinac 236-204; Ed Malanick 237; Bob Gouger 234; Dick Fuller 206; Marvin Haugen 201; John Theeing 203.

Team Events (5 games) — 1st place, 2nd Missle Battalion 51st; 2nd place, Fort Baker-Sausalito 59-59; Nick Bodenbach 217-209-228-229-230; 3rd place, 200-211-212-213-214; 4th place, Roy Coffman 215-204-196-203-193; Other highs: Russ Allen 246-228-218-974; Ed Kitker 233-956; Roger Harris 201-201-201-201-201; Charles Tucker 232; Nick Badovinac 236-204; Ed Malanick 237; Bob Gouger 234; Dick Fuller 206; Marvin Haugen 201; John Theeing 203.

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DEMONSTRATION OF MASS—Friday's crowd at St. Raphael's Church sees newly permitted features of Mass demonstrated by Rev. John C. Petroni

and laymen Vincent Welch (left) and James Farley. One new feature has the priest facing the congregation. (Independent-Journal photo)

Religious Group Uses Sackcloth And Ashes In Unusual Ceremonies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Sackcloth and ashes figure prominently in the ritual of South Africa's Latter Rain Assemblies.

This religious institution has its headquarters at Jatniel near Benoni, a gold mining town 20 miles east of Johannesburg.

The 200 men and women members at Jatniel live a communal life on 13 acres of land. They pray at regular intervals throughout the day, kneeling on sackcloth. Praying begins at four in the morning. On special occasions they place a sack covered with ashes over their shoulders. They always take off their shoes before entering the church. They sing and clap hands and pray before each meal.

Every time the community has to make an important decision the members read texts from the Bible to help them make up their minds.

The head of Jatniel is a Mara Fraser, 75, who is said to have had a vision of what

SILENT SERVICE CONDUCTED FOR DEAF CHURCH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Each Sunday, a Louisville minister delivers a silent sermon. The 65 members of his congregation are deaf. The Rev. Robert M. Landes, 24, communicates in sign language.

"The deaf need the Bible's message, too," said Landes, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church for the Deaf, "and this is my way of serving the cause of the Lord."

Landes became interested in work for the deaf when it was discovered that his older brother was deaf in one ear. He learned to "sign" the alphabet with his brother and during his freshman year at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Corte Madera Laymen Take Part In Service

The Marin Lutheran Church of Corte Madera will observe Laymen's Sunday at tomorrow's 8:30 and 11 a.m. services with several church members taking part. The annual service by congregations of the American Lutheran Church is designed to give recognition to the place of the laity in church life.

Teagarden Appointed

Max E. Teagarden has been appointed to the bishop's committee of the Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer, 121 Knight Drive, San Rafael, replacing James White who resigned because he is moving to Oregon.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Sunday School
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The Improvement Club
5th and H Streets
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
Information 454-0697
All Are Welcome
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of San Rafael
Miracle Mile—Ross Valley Dr.
Donald H. Baldwin,
Charles F. Stanley, Ministers
9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. CA; 7:00 p.m. MYF
"OUR ROLE AS NEIGHBORS"
Rev. Ellsworth Briggs
Child Care at Worship Services

Word 'Laity' Key To Catholic Shift

If the true meaning and background of the words "laity" and "layman" were known, modern Catholics would better understand their role within the Church.

This was the thesis of Rev. William Burns' address to the 400 parishioners gathered in St. Raphael's auditorium last Saturday night.

It was the last of three evening meetings on recent changes in the church. There

were 450 at the Thursday session, 500 Friday and 650 at a Mass Saturday which demonstrated some of the changes allowed in liturgy, including the use of English for some of the prayers.

"The word comes from the Greek," Father Burns said in defining the word layman. "It means chosen or chosen ones." By their baptism Christians become the chosen of God, enlisted in spreading His mes-

sage of justice and love, Father Burns said.

This is not solely the role of the clergy, Father Burns said. There are many areas in which the layman is at least equally, if not better, equipped to serve. The priest would thereby more amply lead his people in worship and form Christian conscience.

Father Burns was followed at the speaker's stand by John

McCall, a member of the parish, who outlined existing parochial groups and activities in which the laity can assist.

The previous evening Father George Crespin outlined the history and development of the liturgy of the Mass, and explained the changes proposed by the Second Vatican Council. "The Church's intent is not to revert to the Mass as it was said in the second century," he emphasized, "but to have a

Mass for the people of the 20th century."

At Thursday night's conference opening, Father David Pettingill explained the significance the Bible must have in the life of every Catholic. Our contact with Christ in the Sacraments can be irrelevant and meaningless without it.

Roundtable discussions, a participated Mass and a dinner were other highlights of the three-day conclave.

Church Page

12 Independent-Journal, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1963

LUTHERAN VIEW

Christians Split On School Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Congressional subcommittee was told here by a Lutheran witness that there is brotherly difference between Roman Catholics and Protestants on the issue of public funds for parochial schools.

Noting that leaders of the Roman Catholic Church have been the major advocates of public aid to church-related schools, Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen said:

"Roman Catholics and Protestants are brothers in Christ. We value that basic relationship, and we want it to grow in depth. But there are times when brothers differ sincerely, and this happens to be one of them."

Dr. Van Deusen, Washington secretary of the National Lutheran Council's Division of Public Relations, testified with a Protestant panel before the House General Subcommittee on Education.

In his testimony, he restated a Council position previously presented to Congress that "government aid for the construction of church-operated schools at the elementary and secondary level is clearly a form of tax support for sectarian instruction."

He noted that in 1960 when Congress was considering aid to parochial schools, the Council passed a resolution opposing Federal loans to non-public elementary and secondary schools for the construction of school buildings.

Dr. Van Deusen also recalled that in March, 1961, during Congressional testimony he gave a six-point summary of the consensus among Lutheran church leaders:

1. We believe that the pub-

served in Korea, Colombia and the Caribbean. lic tax-supported school system is an effective vehicle for providing free, compulsory, universal education and deserves the moral and financial backing of the whole community.

2. We share with our brothers of the Roman Catholic faith a concern for the importance of religious instruction and training.

3. We feel that the responsibility for religious training rests upon the church rather than upon the state.

4. We recognize the right of any religious group to conduct its own schools in order to integrate religious teaching with general instruction, provided it meets the standards of teaching competence and curriculum content set by the community.

5. We are convinced that when a religious group accepts the option of conducting its own schools, it should provide the necessary financial support, thus insuring its own continuing autonomy and freedom.

6. We believe that public subsidy of the program of any group in our pluralistic culture is wrong, since it forces individual citizens to contribute to the financial support of a faith with whose tenets they do not agree.

HYMNS ONCE TOO SLOW, NOW TOOFAST

DENVER (UPI)—Church congregations used to sing hymns too sluggishly, but now they're speeding up the tempo too much, says the Rev. Charles R. Anders, musicologist and assistant director of the Lutheran Church in America's commission on worship.

He told a conference here: "The bugbear used to be chronic 'dragitis'; now it's 'speedomania.' One frequently hears the plainsong . . . rendered in the style of John Philip Sousa."

Baird and his wife have

Veteran Missionary To Talk In Larkspur

Rev. Richard Hamilton Baird, western area representative of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of the Redwood Presbyterian Church in Larkspur tomorrow.

Baird and his wife have

Tour Of Marin City

Members of the Protestant Interracial Fellowship, sponsored by the Marin County Council of Churches, will gather for a tour of Marin City at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The tour will start at the Marin City Community Center.

Lutheran Laymen Serve

Laymen of the congregation of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Tiburon will participate in tomorrow's 10:30 a.m. service in observance of Laymen's Sunday.

You Are Invited To FAIRFAX COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Church of Christ)
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Returning to our regular worship hour 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M.

Faith Lutheran LUMINWOOD-LUCAS VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH (American Baptist Convention)

9:30 Worship and Beginner's Church Lucas Valley Community Center

Pastor Dale Nystrom 479-8987

FAITH LUTHERAN LUMINWOOD-LUCAS VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

3535 Los Ranchitos Road San Rafael (At Terra Linda, Northgate Shopping Center)

9:30 A.M. Class Instruction 6 yrs. through 13 yrs.

ADULT ED. COURSE

11:00 A.M. Church Worship Classes 3, 4, 5 yrs. olds.

Nursery Care Pastor Bellinger 479-3600

"Lutheran Church in America"

9:45 A.M. Child Care at 11:00

Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Child Care at 11:00

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

CHILD CARE

Calvary Baptist Church

A Friendly G.A.R.B. Church Baltimore and Holcomb Sts. Larkspur, Calif.

9:45 Sunday School

11:00 & 7:00 "Rev. Michael Barkowska Will Speak"

6:00 Baptist Training Fellowship

7:30 Del. Prayer Meeting

Rev. Michael Barkowska Ph. Wabash 4-2250

Christ the Victor Lutheran Church

J. T. Rotto, Pastor GL 3-0748

2626 Sir Francis Drake Blvd. FAIRFAX

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

CHILD CARE

First Presbyterian Church

72 Kensington Rd.

at Ross Avenue

San Anselmo

Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

9:30 "The Will and the Power"

Rev. Paul H. Bucholz

11:00 "Living Proof"

Rev. James E. Young

Ministers: Henry Kuizinga

Paul H. Buchholz

James E. Young

Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Nursery Available

Youth Program—Jr. & Sr. High

Director of Music: Byron Jones

First Presbyterian Church

of SAN RAFAEL

Fifth and E

Sunday, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"Is THE CHURCH EVEN IN THE WORLD?"

Wednesday Evensong, 8:00 p.m.

"NEWS OF CHURCH UNITY"

7:30 Congregation Meeting

A complete weekly program for all ages

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T. Royal Scott

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First Presbyterian Church

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LARKSPUR—490 Magnolia Ave.

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Christian Science Society—No. 8

Noe Albion Way (Terra Linda)

SAUSALITO—62 Princess St.

The Bible and SCIENCE & HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, and other of her writings, may be read, borrowed or purchased.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Rooms.

Redwoods Presbyterian Church

110 Magnolia — Larkspur

WORSHIP

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

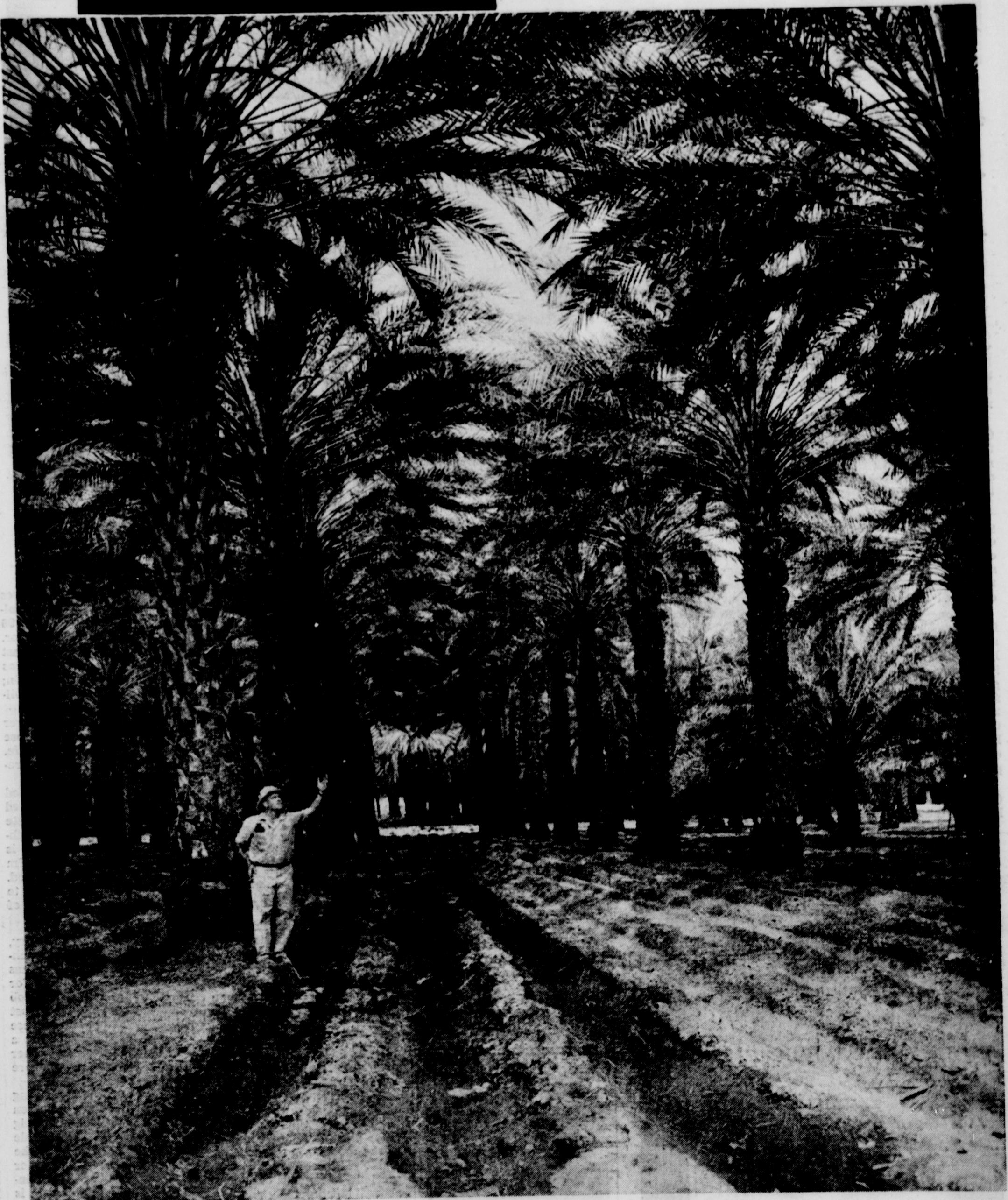
Sunday School & Bible Class

9:30 a.m.

Marin

MAGAZINE

Independent-Journal, Saturday, October 19, 1963



The Dates Will Be Packed In Marin

See Page M-2

Marin
MAGAZINE**COVER PHOTO**

FROM these impressive date palm gardens at Palm Desert in Southern California come the sun-ripened dates which Ripple Date Gardens, headquartered in San Rafael, fancy packs and ships to customers around the world. The gift packs are especially popular during the Christmas season. Shipping for the 1963 holidays is under way at the busy Ripple plant located at 647 Irwin Street. (Photo by Gillman Studio, Indio)

New Marin Industry Sends Gift Packs Around Free World

The Busy Season Is Under Way At Ripple Date Gardens Plant

Where in Marin County do you find the beautiful and luxuriant date garden pictured on the cover of this issue of the Independent-Journal Marin Magazine?

The answer is that Marin County's climate, superior though it may be, is simply not suitable for the raising of dates. The date palm prefers the super heat of the desert.

EVEN SO, these same date gardens, while actually located at Palm Desert in Southern California, are closely associated with one of Marin's newest and most unusual industries.

Just one year ago, San Rafael became the new home and headquarters of Ripple Date Gardens, a firm specializing in packing and shipping gift packs of sun-ripened fruits and gourmet foods throughout the Free World. Genial, soft-spoken Bert W. Ripple heads the firm, assisted by his son, Bert Jr., who is plant manager.

Now and on through the Christmas holidays, the firm's headquarters at 647 Irwin

Street are the scene of well-organized, high speed activity. The initial surge of thousands of orders for gift packs are pouring in from all over the United States—from remote rural areas, from metropolitan area, from the Midwest, from the Eastern seaboard.

THOUSANDS OF families are doing some of their Christmas shopping by mail, ordering from Ripple's colorful brochure.

A little more than six months ago, not one person in a thousand in Marin County would have recognized the name "Ripple Date Gardens." Surprisingly, the firm has not only become well-known here in recent months, but customer demand has encouraged a new facet of the business never envisioned by its founders.

How did all of this start? And why in Marin?

THE MAN best qualified to answer both questions is Bert Ripple.

"The question we're most often asked is the latter one



THE FRESH DATES from Southern California are received at Ripple Date Gardens in San Rafael's industrial area in 15-pound flats and 30-pound lugs. Here Bert Ripple

Sr., left, and Bert Jr. check a flat of dates before it goes into the holding room. Quality checks are made many times during the gift packing.

—about our move to Marin. The answer is simple. Although I lived for many years in Palm Desert, I am from Wisconsin originally. The first time I saw Marin it appealed to me because much of it is similar to my native state.

"From a business standpoint, our move to Northern California puts us in a much better position, geographically. Here, we are right in the middle of the state's finest growing areas. We have easy access to the wonderful fruits and nuts from the Santa Clara Valley, fruit from Fresno, pears from counties to the north of us and still other fruit from the Sacramento Valley.

"THE ONLY fruit brought in from a greater distance are dates and citrus from Southern California growing areas. Much of this is from our own date gardens at Palm Desert."

Ripple is a veteran of more than 30 years experience growing and shipping dates.

His story of how dates got their commercial start in the United States combines some early California history with a bit of foreign intrigue.

In the early days of Coachella Valley, in the Palm Springs area of Southern California, fan palms (such as you see right here in Marin County) grew in profusion. The area bore a definite resemblance to the Sahara and Arabian plains. Because these fan palms grew so abundantly in the Valley, some of our early missionaries and our government wondered, "Why not date palms?"

IN THE LATTER part of the 19th century, the U. S. Department of Agriculture sent plant explorers to the date gardens of the Old World to obtain offshoots. They found that the Arabs were not willing to cooperate because they knew that they would be assisting a potential new competitor . . . also, because the date is sacred to Mohammedans.

Nevertheless, through perseverance and hard work, offshoots from the finest varieties were obtained and shipped to California. The job "reads easier" than the actual accomplishment. Often, the work was done in the dead of night. The ship, with the precious, wrapped offshoots aboard, left hurriedly and unexpectedly one night, just minutes ahead of a band of outraged Arabs.

The offshoots finally did arrive in the United States and several varieties were planted in the Coachella Valley.

FROM THESE varieties, the Deglet Noor emerged as the finest date for all commercial

purposes. Of the 5,000 acres of dates currently under cultivation in the area, over 90 per cent are the Deglet Noor. It has been only in the last 20 years that the U. S. has had any sizable production; at present it is about 30 million pounds a year.

The story of the date, over 5,000 years old, is a close parallel to the story of life. For this reason, it is often referred to by teachers.

A date palm is planted from an offshoot, not grafted or grown from seed. The date offshoot is cut from the mother palm. When planted, it is identical to the female palm from which it was removed. This offshoot will begin to bear fruit when five years of age.

IN THE SPRING (February, March and April in the Coachella Valley), date blossoms emerge; this is the time for the single most-important job in date growing. Dates must be hand pollinated because only the male blossom has a fragrance, so bees and other winged pollen carriers ignore the female flower.

The blossom, containing hundreds of sprigs, is taken from the male palm. A sprig is inserted into each female blossom and the ends of the blossom tied loosely together to hold the male pollen inside. If the female blossom is not pollinated within seven days it will not take the pollen—and you will have missed one year's production of dates.

Date gardens contain one male palm to each 50 female palms.

AVERAGE production for one acre of full-grown date

Continued on Page M-4

Orange Blossom
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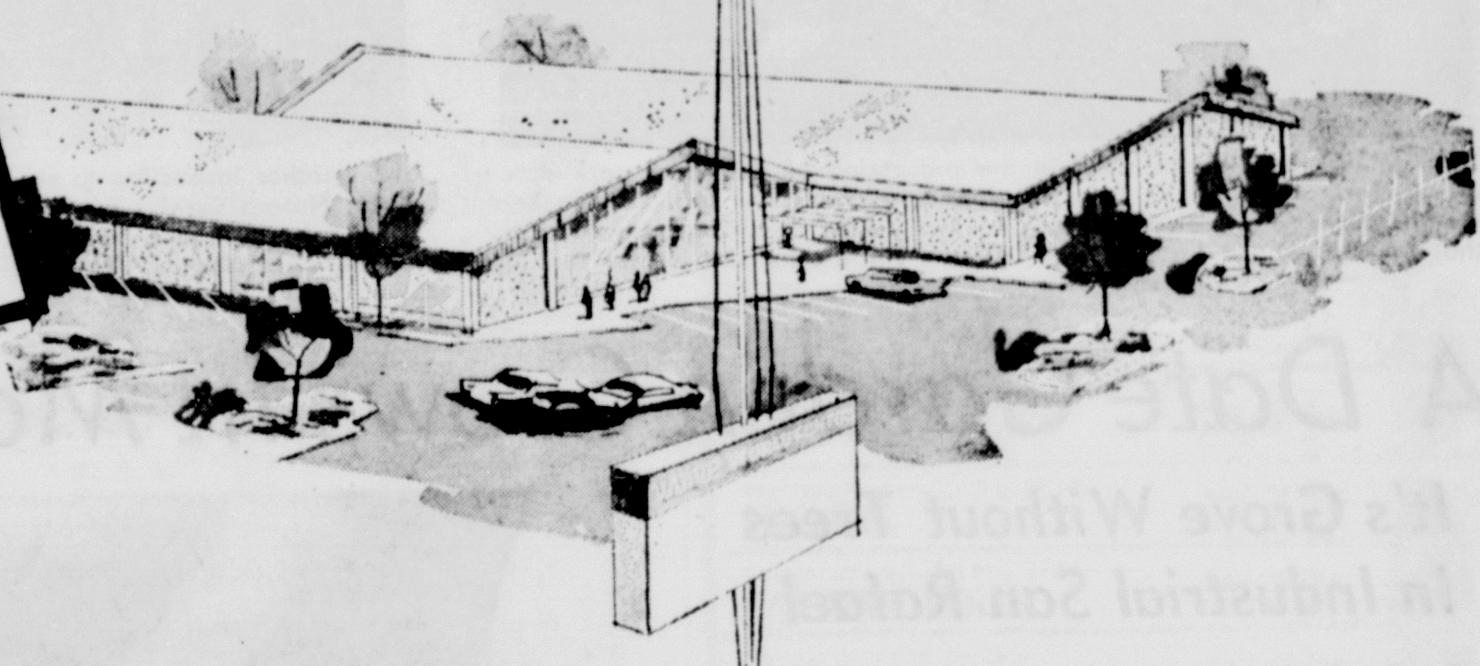
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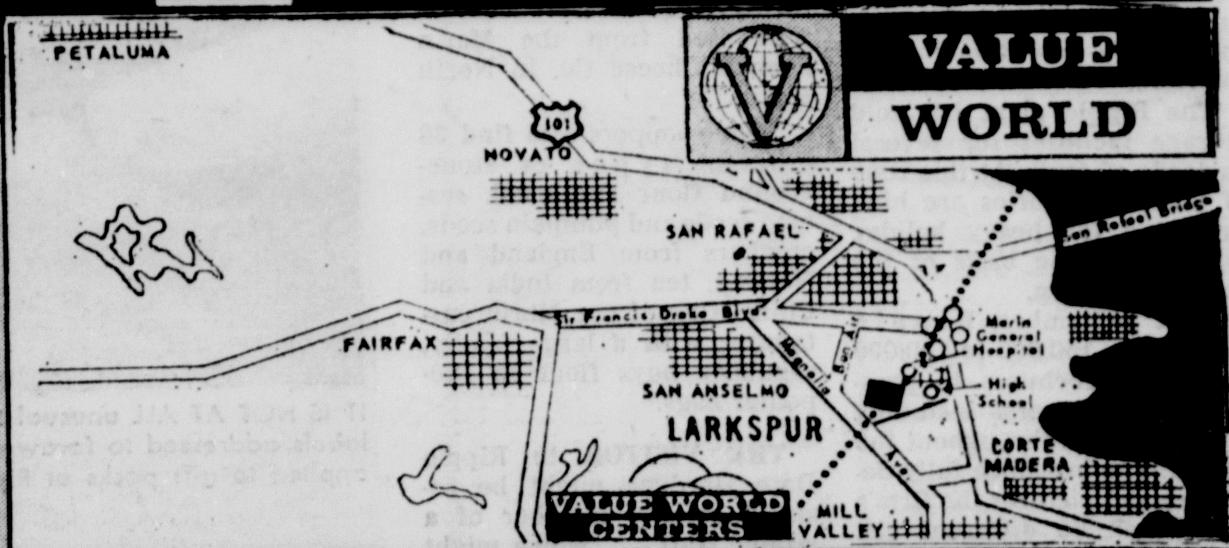
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TWO MORE IMPORTANT steps in the processing of the fancy-pack dates are performed by Ripple Date Gardens employees. At left, Colleen Tool weighs dates to make certain that the five-pound tins will contain exactly that amount of the luscious fruit. At the same time she is also making



still another inspection to see that only the perfect dates are packed. At right, Norma Crosby packages the dates in their gold foil-wrapped tins after gift cards are inserted. Ripple maintains an active three-year file of shipment records. (Photos by Bob Hax)

A Date Garden Grows In Marin County

It's Grove Without Trees In Industrial San Rafael

Continued from Page M-2
palms is 300 pounds per palm, about 15,000 pounds per acre.

As previously mentioned, date palms like heat—hotter than anything Marin provides on a regular basis. After the pollinating season is over, routine cultivation and irrigation continues . . . all through temperatures of 115 to 120 degrees, in the shade!

It is this desert heat and sunshine that gives the date its high, natural sugar content. And this is the reason that physicians often recommend dates as a food for those who must avoid other types of sugar.

DATES DO NOT ripen all at once. They ripen on the palm and must be picked individually, as they ripen. The Ripple Date Gardens are picked six to seven times, from September to February. Fruit is cleaned and hand-graded for size, shipped fresh to Ripple's San Rafael headquarters.

The Ripple plant has cold storage facilities for several carloads of fruit. At this time of year, inventories are high providing for heavy holiday gift orders, the basis of the firm's operation.

Each September, Ripple mails from 150,000 to 200,000 full-color brochures to prospective customers, including business firms throughout the nation. The brochure fully describes and pictures the firm's more than 60 different gift packs. Many of these same gift packs are displayed in the Ripple retail sales room at the plant.

IT IS INTERESTING to

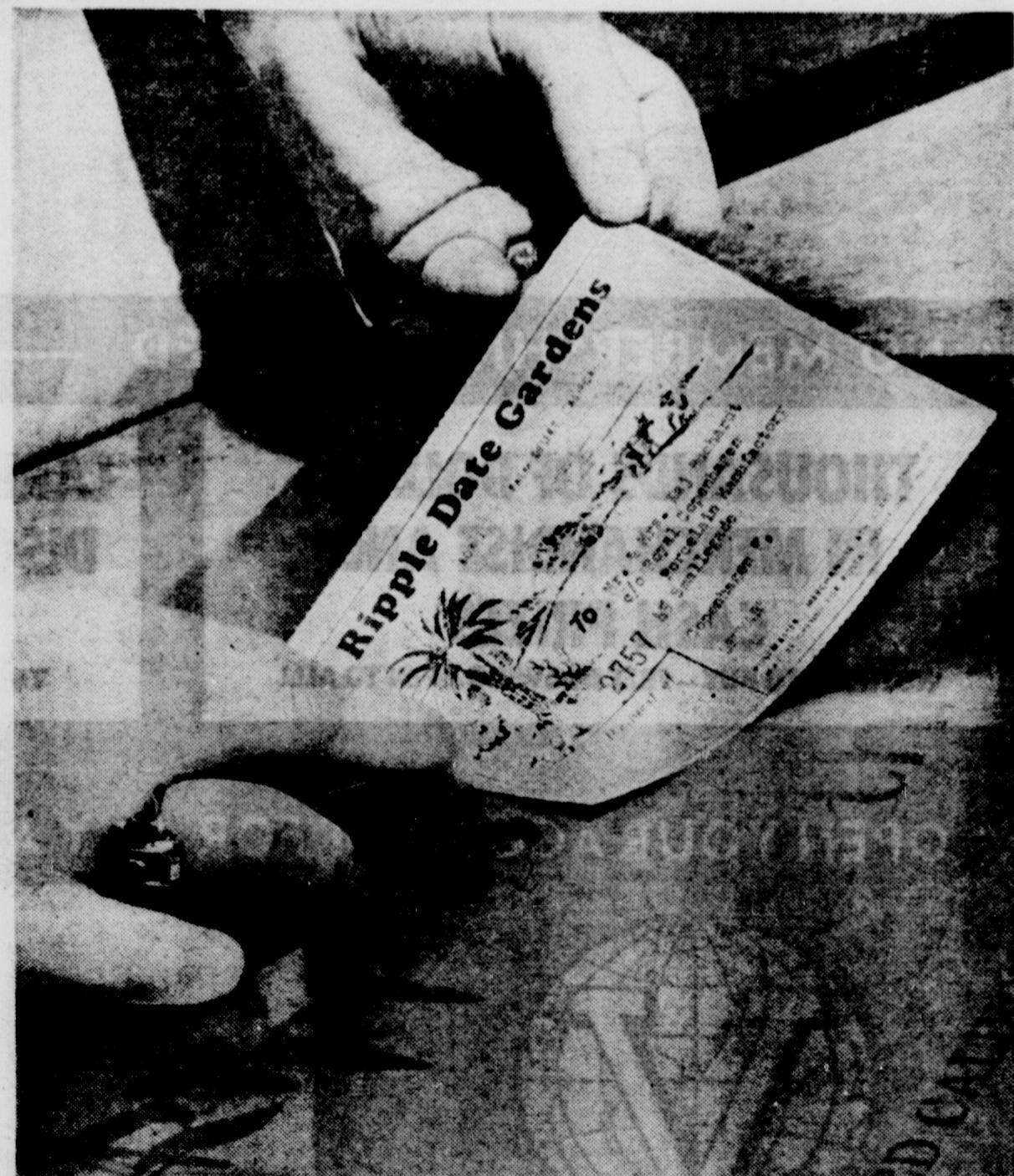
note that this sales room came into being primarily to accommodate regular customers for gift packs. A great many of the gift packs contain, in addition to a wide selection of sun-ripened fruits, a selection of gourmet foods. After many requests that these foods be made available for regular usage, Ripple converted a sizable area of his plant to a sales area for fine foods from the world over.

"We selected our plant location on Irwin Street as an industrial site," reports Ripple, "without considering its closeness to the downtown area. We had little idea that our gift pack trade would visit our plant and create a retail demand. Now, we carry a most complete assortment of gourmet foods . . . including fine chocolates and tea from Ireland, cheese from France, Italy, England and Switzerland. Local cheese is purchased from the Marin French Cheese Co. in North Marin."

"Our shoppers also find 30 different types of stone-ground flour and meal, sesame seeds and pumpkin seeds, crackers from England and Norway, tea from India and China. One of our Marin customers, with a large family, regularly buys flour in 100-pound bags."

THE VISITOR to Ripple Date Gardens might be assisted by any member of a sizable staff . . . which might also include Bert Ripple Sr., Mrs. Ripple, Bert Jr. or Joe Ripple.

The Ripples have eight children — five boys and three



IT IS NOT AT ALL unusual to see shipping labels addressed to faraway places being applied to gift packs at Ripple Date Gar-

dens. This box of dates is destined for Copenhagen, Denmark. Shipments are made the world over, except to Iron Curtain countries.

girls, the younger members attending Marin elementary schools and high school.

To Bert W. Ripple, now in his 33rd year of packing and

shipping fruit throughout the world, Marin represents an opportunity to continue and build . . . and a challenge to further improve service for

a growing list of new local friends and customers who have joined a list that includes names and addresses from many countries.



THIS CUSTOMER is selecting some premium sun-ripened fruit from the retail display and sales section of Ripple Date Gardens

as a gift. She receives assistance from Stephanie Wilderwood in making her choice.



NO CHANCE OF a dissatisfied customer here. Bert Ripple has her taste a Barhi date

before making her purchase. And she registers her complete approval with a smile. (Photos by Bob Hax)

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SAVE AT PAYLESS	10-lb. Bag KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	SAVE AT PAYLESS
	PAY LESS 77¢	Paper Towels
	<i>Red Hot Values</i>	<i>Red Hot Values</i>

SAVE AT PAYLESS	1.89 VALUE — Asst. Characters COSTUMES	SAVE AT PAYLESS
	<i>They Glow in the Dark</i>	PAY LESS 16¢
		<i>Red Hot Values</i>
SAVE AT PAYLESS	29¢ VALUE — Asst. Characters PLASTIC MASKS	SAVE AT PAYLESS
		PAY LESS 23¢
SAVE AT PAYLESS	59¢ VALUE — Pkg. of Six Plastic PARTY PUMPKINS	SAVE AT PAYLESS
		PAY LESS 43¢
SAVE AT PAYLESS	98¢ VALUE — Brach's Pkg. of 101 SUCKERS	SAVE AT PAYLESS
		PAY LESS 77¢
SAVE AT PAYLESS	98¢ VALUE — Brach's Pkg. of 77 CARAMEL ROLLS	SAVE AT PAYLESS
		PAY LESS 77¢
SAVE AT PAYLESS	39¢ VALUE — 1-lb. Brach's JELLY BEANS	SAVE AT PAYLESS
		PAY LESS 29¢

SAVE AT PAYLESS	PKG. OF 20 ZEE LUNCH BAGS	SAVE AT PAYLESS
<i>Red Hot Values</i>	9¢	<i>Red Hot Values</i>
		<i>Red Hot Values</i>

SAVE AT PAYLESS	30 CT. CLEAR WAXED ZEE SANDWICH BAGS	SAVE AT PAYLESS
	PAY LESS 2 for 15¢	
	<i>Red Hot Values</i>	<i>Red Hot Values</i>

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Serenity Of The Orient

Floral Arrangements At Fall Festival To Reflect New Japanese Trends

With a theme of "Oriental Serenity," Japanese flower arrangements will predominate at the Fall Flower Festival to be conducted next weekend, Saturday and Sunday, by the Garden Society of Marin at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross.

But many will have a different look from the Japanese arrangements with which the public has been most familiar in the past.

Mrs. Robert L. Tuckey of Kentfield, well-known flower artist and judge and chairman for the festival, explains that the flower arrangement trend in Japan in recent years has been away from classical or traditional arrangements to abstracts.

THAT TREND is likely to be reflected in the Marin show.

George Murata, landscape architect and designer of many of the Bay Area's most beautiful Japanese gardens, has been asked by the garden society to design the 1963 Fall Flower Festival.

The show, featuring chrysanthemums but including all fall flowers, will be open next Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m. and the following Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. There is no admission charge.

FLOWER arranging, says Mrs. Tuckey, is an art—and many examples of the creative inspirations of arrangers will be on display at the show.

For the uninitiated in the art, Mrs. Tuckey explains in detail one of her "Nageire" style arrangements as shown on this page:

The Nageire or Japanese

"throw-in" style is usually executed in a cylinder-type container. This holder requires a green, or growing stick, to which the main branch in the arrangement is fastened with a piece of raffia.

"**AFTER THE** line is established," Mrs. Tuckey explains, "the flowers are inserted. The main branch may be a living piece of plant material or a nicely-formed branch."

"The main portion of the branch gives a strong direction when exposed slightly. The number of flowers used is controlled by the type of branch employed to establish a strong line. In the case of a flower such as clivia or other cluster forms, only one stem of flower material is used. There are many designs which can be created in Nageire style with the completed arrangement up to the artist."

According to Mrs. Tuckey, it is just as difficult to achieve beauty in the newer abstract field of Japanese flower arrangement as it is to achieve art in abstract sculpture, painting or ceramics.

IN THIS post-war tendency to break with formal arrangements, favor has been growing for the "Moribana" which in translation means either "piles of flowers in a bowl" or "massed flowers."

Both Nageire and Moribana are intended as a personal expression, completely free of conventions. Both styles lend themselves to the plants, foliage and flowers growing around us in Marin.

The classical forms continue to be favored by ar-

rangers who have studied Japanese (Ikebana) arrangements.

The Ikebana International, San Francisco branch, has many members in Marin County.

MRS. TUCKEY pointed out that because these members do not believe in awarding ribbons for competition, the Fall Flower Festival committee has set up a special category for them.

Mrs. Tuckey emphasizes that despite the attention focused on Oriental arrangements, there will be many other classifications in the 1963 show.

Whatever the taste, Mrs. Tuckey says, every flower-lover should find a great deal to his or her liking at the festival.



THE "NAGEIRE" or Japanese "throw-in" style flower arrangement is executed by Mrs. Robert L. Tuckey, chairman of the 1963 Fall Flower Festival to be sponsored by the Garden Society of Marin next Saturday and Sunday at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross. Using a container or "pot" she made herself, Mrs. Tuckey starts the arrangement with a green or growing stick to which she fastens the main branch of the arrangement with raffia.



DETAIL SHOWS Mrs. Tuckey's skilled hands arranging the prop against which the flowers will lean to create an extremely

casual appearance. In this less-styled school of Nageirebana, there is a spirit of the present age.



THE COMPLETED arrangement in Nageire style by Mrs. Tuckey expresses Oriental serenity and beauty. The main line is form-

ed with Japanese maple giving a strong direction. In this "throw-in" style, two peonies are used in a design created by the arranger. (Independent-Journal photos)

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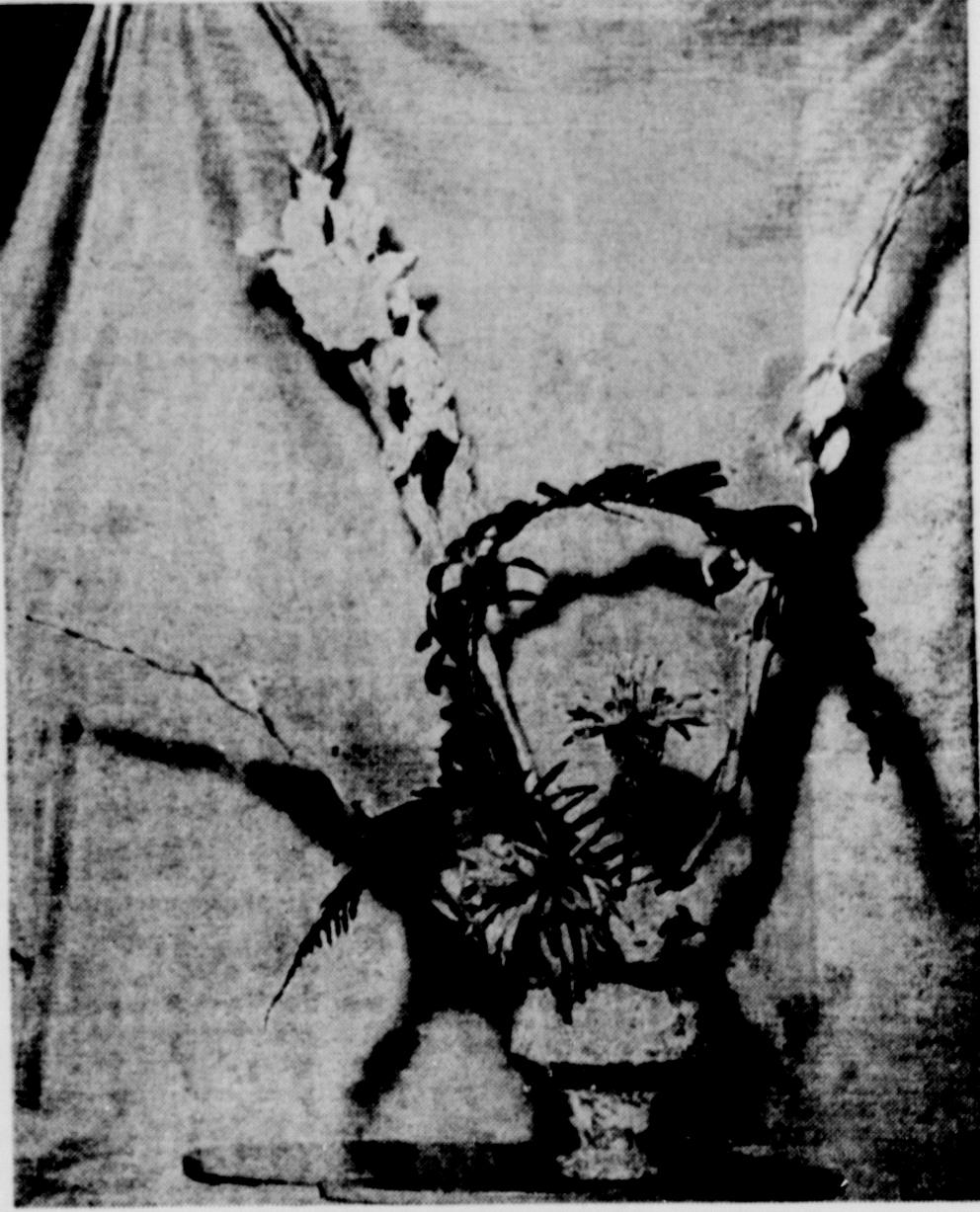
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A MODERN ABSTRACT version of an Oriental arrangement expresses the imagination of the arranger, Mrs. Emile Reillac. Using an Usabata container on a teak base, Mrs. Reillac has arranged umbrella plant (at top), acanthus and francoa rahmosa (the white blooms). Mrs. Reillac will assist Mrs. Robert L. Tuckey, chairman of the 1963 Fall Flower Festival, in placement of the many arrangements at the event next weekend.



THE "MORIBANA" arrangement, with flowers grouped naturally, was created by Miss Sachiko Hattori of Belvedere to illustrate the trend of modern Japanese flower arrangements. In this contemporary version, the arrangement is based on balance of the flowers rather than on fastening. No holder is used here. Color is not important, only form. Gladiolias, aloes and fern are featured. (Independent-Journal photos by Jim Keane)



"WATER SCENE" is the title of this landscape style "Moribana" arrangement by Sachiko Hattori of Belvedere for the 1963 Fall Flower Festival next Saturday and Sunday at the Marin Art and Garden Center. Cattails, coxcomb, equistium and papyrus are grouped with tiny chrysanthemums.



AMERICAN VERSION of a classical Japanese arrangement in a ceramic container on a teak stand is shown here in an arrangement by Mrs. John Gaidano. In this modern interpretation of an old style, a purple plum bough, purple canna leaves and fall-colored peony leaves have been used for a beautiful effect.

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FIVE-YEAR-OLD Clark Marley stretches his young arms and legs in the playground area in San Rafael's Gerstle Memorial Park. Much of the equipment has been contributed by Mrs. J. B. Levison, the only surviving child of pioneers Lewis and Hannah Gerstle.

The park itself is located on the site of what was once the Gerstle summer home and which was presented to the City of San Rafael by the Gerstle children as a memorial to their parents.

(Independent-Journal photo by Harold Mathias)

The Gerstle Name Survives In Marin

By ANITA MESSIMER

In southwest San Rafael stands Gerstle Park, a memorial to Lewis and Hannah Gerstle, two pioneers of California.

The park occupies the former summer estate of the

Gerstle family, a busy corner of San Rafael in the 1880s and 1890s.

LEWIS GERSTLE, born in 1824, was the son of an art merchant. The family lived in Ichenhausen, Bavaria, but gradually the seven children

immigrated to England and America.

At the age of 18 Lewis came to Louisville and worked in the tobacco shop of one of his brothers. He stayed on the eastern sea coast until 1850 when he sailed to San Francisco.

Lewis began his California business career by setting up an apple stand, but he gobbled up his own stock. He worked in the mines of Eldorado County and later secured a job with Louis Sloss and Co., a general store in Sacramento.

MRS. SLOSS chattered a good deal about her younger sister Hannah, arousing Lewis' curiosity. In the spring of 1858 he went to Philadelphia

Memorial Park Keeps Alive Memory Of Pioneer Couple

and visited Hannah Greenebaum who had come to America from Germany in 1847. Lewis and Hannah were married in a simple ceremony and returned to Sacramento. There two daughters, Sophie and Clara, were born.

The Gerstle and Sloss families stayed in Sacramento until terrible floods in the winters of the early 1860s forced the Sloss Co. to move to San Francisco.

The move immediately involved Lewis and Louis with the new business enterprises

of the Pacific Coast. In 1868 Louis Sloss was elected president of the Alaska Commercial Co., and Lewis Gerstle was made a trustee. The company obtained the sealing concession in Alaska, and suddenly Sloss and Company became a leader of California business.

LEWIS INVESTED and acted as director of several new companies. He proved a shrewd and conservative businessman with only one pas-

Continued on Page M-10

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WHEN THE DESCENDANTS of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gerstle held a reunion in Gerstle Memorial Park in 1957, more than 80 persons related to the pioneer family were in attendance. Some are pictured above in a photo which appeared then in the Independent-Journal. The date of the reunion — May 26, 1957 — marked the 99th wedding anniversary of Lewis and Hannah Gerstle.



THIS BRICK WALL is according to San Rafael parks and recreation officials, one of the last remaining relics of the era when Violet Terrace was the summer home of the

Lewis Gerstles and one of Marin County's gayest social centers. In the background can be seen the children's playground portion of what is now Gerstle Memorial Park. (Independent-Journal photos)

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THE PLAQUE at left, in San Rafael's Gerstle Memorial Park, marks the spot where the summer home of the Lewis Gerstles once stood, and informs visitors that the park was made possible by the generosity of the Gerstle children who spent so many happy days there. (Independent-Journal photo)



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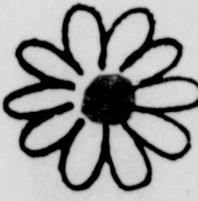
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CALIFORNIA PIONEERS Lewis and Hannah Gerstle established their summer home at Violet Terrace in San Rafael in 1881. As a memorial to their parents, the children of the Gerstles presented the grounds to the City of San Rafael as a site for a public park. Gerstle Memorial Park, an oasis of greenery and children's playground equipment in southwestern San Rafael, is the result of that generosity.

Park Perpetuates A Memory While Providing Pleasure

*Memorial Gift By Their Children
Serves As Tribute To Pioneer Pair*

Continued from Page M-8
sion for speculation—in cards which he played with his friends.

From 1892 until his death he was president of the Alaska Commercial Co. The sealing concession expired, but the company opened salmon canneries and supply posts for the gold prospectors of the Yukon. The San Francisco businessmen were constantly exposed to shipping captains and feverish miners.

The Gerstle family increased to six children—Sophie, Clara, Bertha, Mark, William and Alice. In 1874 the whole family went to Europe and for three years visited the Gerstle and the Greenebaum relatives. A seventh child, Bella, was born in Frankfurt, Germany.

WHEN THE family returned, the three oldest daughters married. As grandchildren were born and the number of servants increased, a summer home became imperative. In 1881 the Gerstles bought Violet Terrace, a house in San Rafael on land once part of the Mexican land grant, Rancho Punta de Quentin. The violets bordering the walk inspired the name. Lewis built a greenhouse and a new stable.

Still the main house could not hold the family and all its friends. About 1890 the "Cottage" was built as a guest house, although this amazing structure was as large as Violet Terrace. The Sloss family purchased the adjacent property for their summer home.

WHEN LEWIS came home from work, he liked to find his house full of people. He was a genial man and made sure his family was happy and comfortable.

Hannah Gerstle bewildered her children. She never was bothered by the demands of large entertainments, and she welcomed her guests with generous hospitality.

Alice Gerstle, who married Jacob Levison of San Francisco, remembers a very social life in San Rafael. Each day four or five meals were served, beginning with a 7 o'clock breakfast. The men commuted by train and ferry to San Francisco and the children to school.

THE DAY would continue with mid-morning snack, luncheon, tea, dinner, and beer and sandwiches before bed.

Of the two boys Mark was the more studious, for Wil

Continued on Page M-11

The Story Of Gerstle Memorial Park

Continued from Page M-10
William preferred his painting for a long time. Both he and Bella had considerable talent, giving their family great pleasure.

The children never lacked

occupation. They might plant gardens or picnic in the redwood grove. Mrs. Levison remembers "the Chinaman" coming every day with baskets on a pole and Hannah, all the children, the cats and the

dogs rushing out to inspect his fresh vegetables.

ALWAYS the children received a treat.

Fourth of July was the big occasion. The girls had new

dresses which they were admiring to save for the day. All the town gathered at the Hotel Rafael to watch the tennis matches and to meet friends. In the evening the Gerstles would have a fire-

works display at Violet Terrace.

In November of 1902 Lewis Gerstle died. Hannah continued to travel and to move back and forth from San Francisco to Violet Terrace.

SHE WAS IN Europe during the San Francisco earthquake, but the Gerstle children and their families made San Rafael a refuge.

Hannah saw her oldest great grandson married. She died in September of 1930.

The children wished to keep Violet Terrace as a memorial, and they offered the property to the City of San Rafael as Gerstle Memorial Park.

A FEW YEARS ago a family reunion was held at the park. About 80 people attended, although there are even more descendants living.

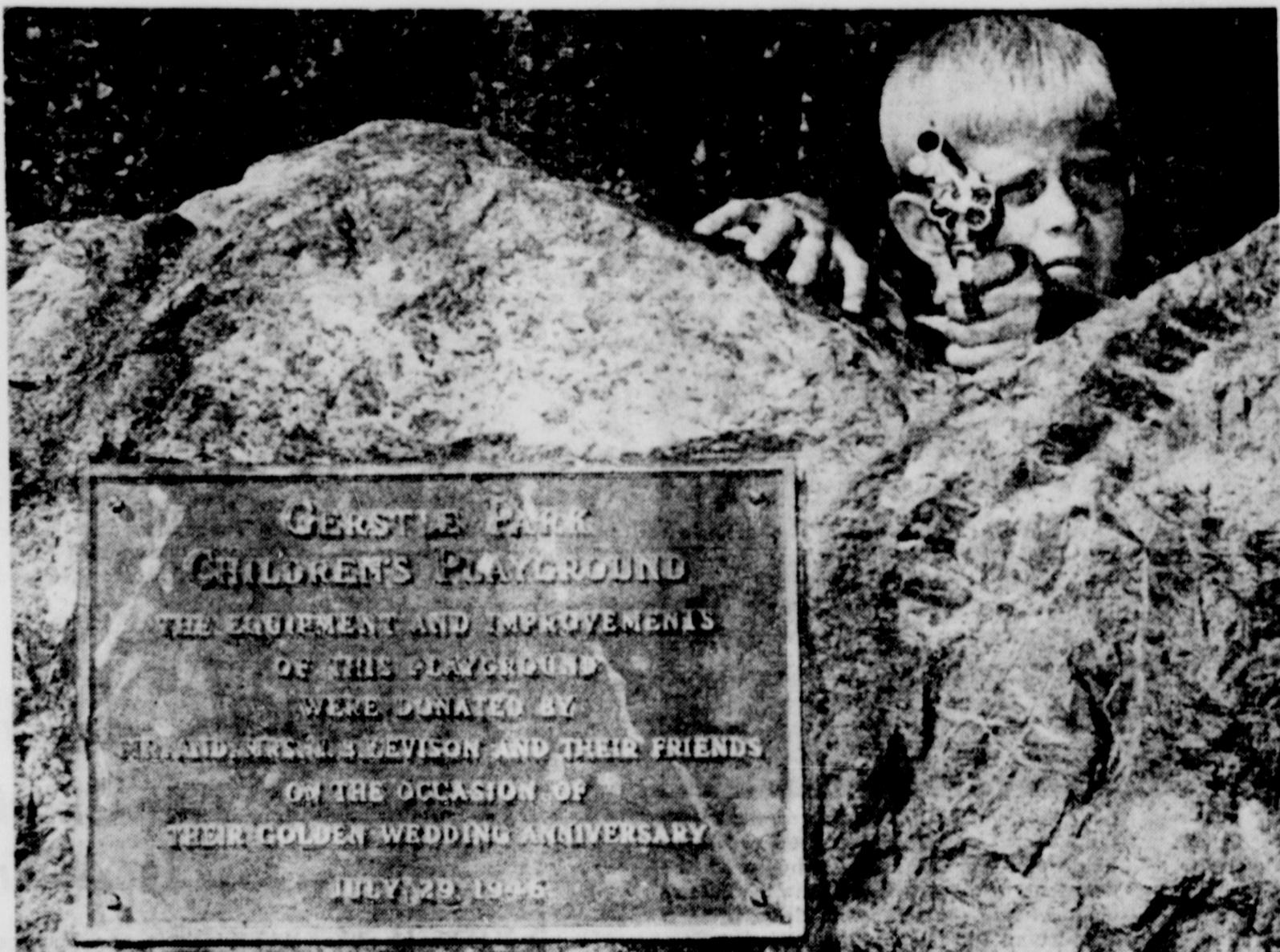
Mrs. Levison is now the only one of the children left.

She laughs and says she was always one of the "babies" of the family, and now she is 90 years old. Yet she is most remarkable and active, reflecting the intelligence and spirit of her parents.

SHE LIKES to remember about the past, but she keeps an eye on the future, expressing wonder about an article on William Pereira who plans to build a city on the Irvine Ranch in Southern California.

On her birthday this year Mrs. Levison gave "Julie the Donkey," a new piece of equipment for the playground.

She feels that although the descendants are now too numerous to keep track of each other, they will all feel a strong family tie, especially as long as Gerstle Park gives pleasure to the people of San Rafael.

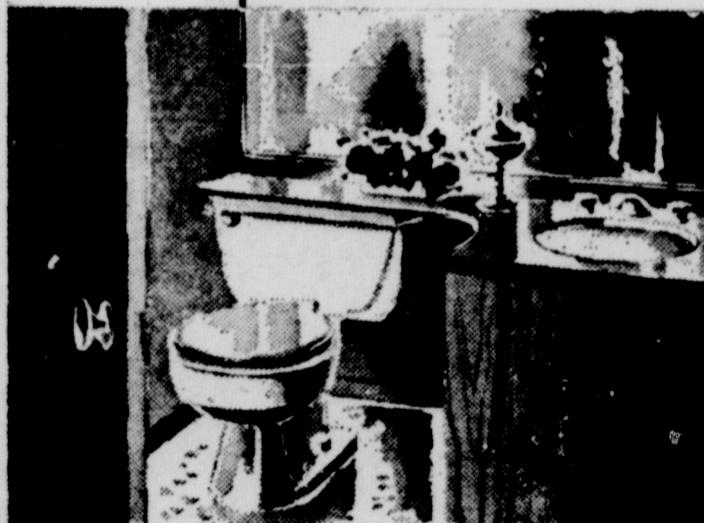


THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL has shown its appreciation to the children of Lewis and Hannah Gerstle for their gift of Gerstle Memorial Park with these inscriptions. Above, a plaque notes that playground equipment and improvements were donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Levison. Mrs. Levison is the lone surviving child of the Lewis Gerstles. At right can be seen the memorial inscription at the base of an ornate drinking fountain. The young sharpshooter in the top photo is Danny Holding, 9. (Independent-Journal photos)



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PREVIEWING SOME OF THE many admirable features of the Charles P. Davies home in Novato are Jo-Anne Zimmerman, left, and Mrs. Walter M. Baird. Here they are standing in the "ranch room" near an antique French dough box that holds a silver tea service. They note how the colors of Dan Lutz's oil painting of polo ponies

over the long built-in buffet contrast with the general palate of bleached redwood, beige and white. The Davies home will be the scene of the opening of the Symphony Guild of Marin membership drive when a "Downbeat Tea" is held there Wednesday. Miss Zimmerman and Mrs. Davies are co-chairmen for the drive, Mrs. Baird is the guild president.



SEEING THE Charles Davies' collection of original art will be among the privileges to be enjoyed by those who attend the "Downbeat Tea." Honored guest and speaker will be Mrs. Maurice S. Saloman discussing "Tete d'Ange," a line drawing done by Salvador Dali in 1954.

The conductor of the Marin Symphony Concert pianist Herbert Inskip will play. Mrs. Davies, right, is shown in the library with Mrs. Maurice S. Saloman discussing "Tete d'Ange," a line drawing done by Salvador Dali in 1954.

By MAYBELLE SPECKMANN

A rare opportunity to see one of Marin County's most interesting homes will be the privilege of those who attend the "Downbeat Tea" Wednesday at the residence of the Charles P. Davies in Novato.

For the event, which is located so that not even a roof top can be seen, the ranch has bridle trails that are shared by other residents of the area.

"The house is a simple, practical California ranch house which I designed in a couple of hours over a cup of coffee," Mrs. Davies said. "My husband made a model of it, and it was built without one line being changed."

PROFESSIONALLY Mrs. Davies is Elizabeth Banning, decorator and color expert who has decorated the homes of such famous people as pianist Artur Rubinstein and violinist Jascha Heifetz. Her name has appeared in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who of American Women."

She is known also for decorating projects not usually undertaken by women, such as railroad terminals and banks. She is a member of the American Institute of Interior Decorators.

She is currently working on the extraordinary contemporary Cavalier residence in Ross.

MRS. DAVIES and her husband, vice president of J. H. Thorp, the largest British textile firm in the world with headquarters in London and offices in San Francisco, built their Indian Valley ranch home in 1959 on property they purchased in 1940. It originally included about 100 acres of a Spanish land grant ranch.

The house is set on 50 acres of what remains after the rest was sold—looking toward Ig-

nacio and Pacheco Canyon. "We followed a plan we learned in Switzerland," Mrs. Davies explained. "That is—building on the hills and keeping the valleys for orchards."

ALTHOUGH THE house is located so that not even a roof top can be seen, the ranch has bridle trails that are shared by other residents of the area.

"The house is a simple, practical California ranch house which I designed in a couple of hours over a cup of coffee," Mrs. Davies said. "My husband made a model of it, and it was built without one line being changed."

MUCH ADMIRED AND ONE of the most striking features of the house is the spacious roofed terrace extending the entire length of the house and onto which all rooms open except the kitchen through floor-to-ceiling glass doors. It has a sweeping panoramic view of Pacheco Canyon and the surrounding hills.

A GREAT believer in the use of white and brilliant colors, Mrs. Davies has provided a number of pieces of white wicker and twig furniture for the comfort of guests who like to watch deer through binoculars. The chairs have removable covers of white chintz splashed with bold botanical drawings of opium poppies in pinks and reds.

Bonsai trees provide additional visual interest.

"This is a marvelous solution for old wicker and twig furniture," the hostess pointed out. "It is being used indoors now, also."

Inside the house the general color palette is made up of bleached redwood walls, beige Hacienda tile floors and beige and white carried out

in the contemporary and antique furnishings. Accent is provided by high colors in paintings and tapestries. All furniture is custom made by their own shop, with the exception of some French and Italian antique pieces.

OPENING ONTO the center of the terrace is a huge living room, or "ranch room" as they call it, with a large fireplace at one end. In this room the Davies dine when they are alone or when they have no more than eight guests. On the floor are white hand woven Morocco rugs.

"We like animals," Mrs. Davies said, "and hairs don't show on these rugs."

A Charles Eames lounge chair in one corner is the

center of the room.

IN THE RANCH room are two small oils by Rubin, a large one of polo ponies by Dan Lutz and a drawing of "Two Monks" by Salvador Dalí.

South of this room is the many purposed enclosed lanai.

"It's our most convertible room," Mrs. Davies declared. "We use it for all creative and desk work, for a dining room for large parties and even for a bedroom when the grandchildren are here from Japan."

Art in this room consists of "Summer Balcony," a tapestry designed by Mark Adams, "America's foremost tapestry expert," according to Mrs. Davies, who added that "tapestries are now very much in vogue. They are the last form of art to be appreciated."

OFTEN USED AS AN ornament on the table is a "Seated Woman" by Mariana Pineda, whom the decorator noted has appeared on the Modern Museum's list of most talented sculptors.

North of the ranch room is the library, and beyond that the master bedroom, both opening, of course, onto the terrace.

Both have white handwoven Indian carpet wall to wall and white draw curtains.

No controversial sprays or insecticides are used here.

"THIS CARPET is really rugged," Mrs. Davies explained. "Wool wears itself clean."

She never uses synthetics,

A Look Inside A Decorator's Home

The Charles P. Davies Residence In Novato Is A Treasure House Of Creative Ideas

in the contemporary and antique furnishings. Accent is provided by high colors in paintings and tapestries. All furniture is custom made by their own shop, with the exception of some French and Italian antique pieces.

focal point for all of Mr. Davies' masculine centered interests and comforts.

No description of the rooms in this house would be complete without mention of their original art, since the Davies are avid art collectors.

OUTSTANDING IN the bedroom is a dazzling quilted Aubusson patterned chintz used both in the upholstered bedstead and bed cover. The floral design is in violet, blue, white and periwinkle. And here are hung an original painting by Marie Laurencin and a Chinese silk painting.

ACROSS THE back of the house is the long, narrow efficiently-planned kitchen in what is now called Pullman design. It is the same plan followed in the kitchen of the old Spanish haciendas, Mrs. Davies said.

Completing the house is a 40-foot long room in the courtyard which serves as the headquarters in Marin for Mrs. Davies' professional work.

Several other features add to convenient and easy country living. There is no elaborate garden—only plants indigenous to the area. Twelve registered Suffolk sheep are the "four-legged lawn mowers," and two horses are kept in the stables for riding around the ranch.

A FINAL authentic country touch is Mr. Davies' "kitchen garden," which provides all of the vegetables for the table during the summer and some of the fruit, such as lemons, limes, apples, peaches, pears and strawberries.

No controversial sprays or insecticides are used here.

"My one idea of sprinkling pepper or a little tabasco sauce on the leaves seems to work pretty well," Mrs. Davies insisted.

Subscription memberships to the guild entitle the purchaser to attend the series of three winter concerts performed annually by the Marin Symphony Orchestra.

Inside the house the general color palette is made up of bleached redwood walls, beige Hacienda tile floors and beige and white carried out

as they gathered to discuss plans over coffee cups are, from left to right, Mrs. Walter M. Baird, president of the Symphony Guild of Marin; Mrs. Maurice S. Saloman, president of the guild's women's auxiliary, which is in charge of social events, and Jo-Anne Zimmerman, co-chairman of the membership drive with Mrs. Davies.

(Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)

A PANORAMIC VIEW of Pacheco Canyon and the surrounding hills from this roofed terrace is one of the most admired features of the Charles P. Davies home in Indian Valley, Novato. It will be the scene of much activity when the 12th annual "Downbeat Tea" launches the membership drive for the Symphony Guild of Marin Wednesday. Shown in the picture

as they gathered to discuss plans over coffee cups are, from left to right, Mrs. Walter M. Baird, president of the Symphony Guild of Marin; Mrs. Maurice S. Saloman, president of the guild's women's auxiliary, which is in charge of social events, and Jo-Anne Zimmerman, co-chairman of the membership drive with Mrs. Davies.

(Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)

STEREO HI-FI

*By C. J. Catania
Audio Engineer*

Each Fall Season we group our best quality purchases and custom assemble a complete stereo system which we can feature. Our goal is to give excellent quality at a bargain price.

This Fall we have a truly top value to offer. Our Fall Special Custom Console features an AM-FM Multiplex Stereo Tuner with a dual 20 watt amplifier, a Garrard Changer with a Shure diamond stereo cartridge, two Electrovoice Three Way Loudspeakers, and all beautifully housed in a Walnut Furniture Piece that will fit in with many decors. The cabinet has sliding panel doors with a touch of an oriental design in it. It contains a slide-out record changer drawer, and even space for record storage. The sound! Come in and listen. You be the judge. The price! All of this in a \$499.50. Compare our Fall Special Custom Stereo Console with commercial units costing as much as \$800 or \$900 and you will be convinced that our console will have better sound, better overall quality of components, and beauty.

In the past, it has been somewhat difficult to find stereo furniture to meet a few of the more specialized requirements. Now, we have several large furniture firms behind us, and we have a selection of almost every type, Contemporary, Provincials, Maples, Early American, Colonial, Spanish, Oriental, and lavish Decorator types. It is possible for us to design and build-up a custom stereo home music system with quality components and beautiful furniture to blend in with any room environment.

NEW ITEMS—Sony has introduced a new Tape Recorder Deck. This unit contains two sets of recording preamplifiers. The Recorder is a three head unit; that is, it has an erase head, a record head, and a playback head. You can listen to the tape while you are recording it. The recorder is packed with features; two VU meters, vertical or horizontal mounting, separate mixing type inputs for microphones and radio, includes two dynamic microphones and carrying case, 4 track mono/stereo record and playback.

Revere cartridge system has introduced deck versions of their new system. They have also introduced two playback only models. Wollensak is introducing a new low priced monaural tape recorder and two models of vertical mounting tape decks for the home music system.

3 M has introduced a new self threading reel. Come in for a demonstration.

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On The Stereo Scene With Ella, Jazz Giants And Requiem

By JOHN SUNIER
Editor, FM & Cultural Guide

ELLA SINGS BROADWAY,
Songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein, Lerner & Loewe, Adler & Ross, Frank Loesser — Verve Stereo V 6-4059.

When Ella Fitzgerald chooses to lend her vocal skills to a new tune, that tune is almost assured some kind of immortality. This time Broadway show tunes provide the material for an Ella LP, and although they were hit songs before Ella taped them, they come to new life now.

FAURE: Requiem, de los Angeles / Fischer - Dieskau / Brasseur Chorale/Paris Conservatoire Orchestra / Andre Cluytens — Angel Stereo S 35974.

One of the most serene and lyrical treatments of the great requiem form in classical music.

The melodies are heart-wrenchingly beautiful and show a completely different view of the Last Judgment from the bombast of such composers as Berlioz and Verdi.

This work has been released in two different version boasts two of the world's greatest voices, plus a spacious reproduction of sound which gives the impression of being recorded within a great cathedral.

The Giants of Jazz — Samper — Columbia Stereo CS 8770.

Columbia has done this several times before. Since they have one of the top rosters of jazz artists in the business, such a potpourri of tracks by various performers holds much excitement.

Among the good ones: The new Chico Hamilton Quintet in "One for Joan," Miles Davis in "Devil May Care," Duke Ellington's wonderful new tune "Turkish Coffee," a long angular track by Thelonious Monk — "Coming on the Hudson," and pianist Bud Powell and his trio recorded in Paris on "Ruby My Dear." All 15 selections are well-chosen and played.

'Round Marin

TONIGHT

DRAMA — "Write Me A Murder" by Jack Aranson's Company, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA — Three one-act plays by Tamalpais Valley Players, Improvement Club, Tamalpais Valley, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

DRAMA — "Write Me a Murder" by Jack Aranson's Company, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8 p.m.

ART SHOW — "Art Harvest" sponsored by Novato Art Guild, Community House, Novato, 1 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

REHEARSAL — College of Marin Community Orchestra,

Arts And Entertainment

Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

REHEARSAL — College of Marin Community Chorus, Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8 p.m.

LECTURE — "The Image of San Francisco—1776 to 1976" by Harold Gilliam, Guzman Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, 8 p.m.



HAROLD GILLIAM
To speak at Dominican

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23
REHEARSAL — Winifred Baker Chorale, Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, 7:45 p.m.

REHEARSAL — College of Marin Community Band, Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

DRAMA — "Write Me a Murder" by Jack Aranson's Company, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA — Three one-act plays by Tamalpais Valley Players, Improvement Club, Tamalpais Valley, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

DRAMA — "Write Me a Murder" by Jack Aranson's Company, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA — Three one-act plays by Tamalpais Valley Players, Improvement Club, Tamalpais Valley, 8:30 p.m.

FLOWER SHOW — Garden Society of Marin Fall Flower Festival, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross, 2 to 6 p.m.

FILMS — "Forty-Second Street" and "Room Service," College of Marin Art Club Film Series, Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8 p.m.

ART

ART BUILDING, room 61, College of Marin, Kentfield, oil paintings by Allie Bargum Hyde. Through Nov. 16.

BANK OF AMERICA, Sausalito, watercolors and oils by Elizabeth W. Vreeland, Mill Valley, through October.

TIDES BOOK STORE, Sausalito, watercolors and oil paintings by Robert T. Melcher.

QUAY GALLERY, Tiburon, paintings by Mason Wells.

CREATIVE ARTS Gallery, Sausalito, ceramics and sculpture by Farhad Moezzi, watercolors and drawings by William Dohrman, through Oct. 31.

FRAMEWAYS GALLERY, Mill Valley, abstract paintings by John Hamilton.

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THE BOOK PAGES

Actor, Adventurer Hayden Scores In Role Of Author

By DON KEOWN

Adventurer, actor, rugged individualist, Sterling Hayden of Belvedere, with the publication of his autobiography, "Wanderer," is now an author as well.

If his career as thespian brought him no inner satisfaction, his initial effort as a writer should bring him a great deal. For "Wanderer" seems to us a book of exceptional merit.

It is no surprise that Hayden has interesting experiences to relate, for he has led a colorful, often chaotic life. Nor is it surprising that he has some provocative opinions to offer, for he is known as a man of strong and controversial views.

What is surprising is the rhetorical skill and force with which he relates those experiences and expresses those opinions. It is quickly apparent that Hayden, whatever his

shortcomings as an actor, is a natural-born writer.

Serving as the central thread for Hayden's story is his much-publicized gesture of defiance against society and its demands for conformity—his voyage in his schooner *Wanderer*, with his four children aboard, across the Pacific to Tahiti in direct violation of a court order. Against this background, by the flashback technique, Hayden fills you in on what has come earlier—an unhappy and unsettled boyhood, early adventure at sea, a financially successful but demoralizing career as a Hollywood personality, war service with the OSS, two marriages that failed, a brief flirtation with the Communist Party that ended with his naming names before the House Committee on Un-American Activities to his bitter regret.

Throughout the long narrative, Hayden's love for his children and his love for the sea remain steadfast. His description of life at sea and the pull of the sea upon him are especially lyrical, reminiscent

WANDERER by Sterling Hayden, Alfred A. Knopf, 434 pages, \$6.95.

at times of Conrad and London.

Hayden emerges as a man keenly disappointed in himself—a man still craving the feeling of solid accomplishment. Despite this inability to find himself, he is far from a totally-negative character. He remains a man with a social conscience, sorry for past mistakes and failures, still hopeful of contributing to the future.

Very possibly this book will afford him at least some measure of the personal satisfaction he seeks. Certainly it is to be hoped that the public does not regard "Wanderer" as just another autobiography ghosted for a Hollywood celebrity. This is unquestionably Hayden himself. And what he writes has a far deeper significance than the usual fluff and guff produced by or about personalities of the entertainment world. It deals with a social malaise which most of us have experienced.



A RESTLESS MAN, Sterling Hayden comes closest to contentment when at the wheel. The actor who resides in Marin County has turned author to write "Wanderer," an autobiography in which his voyage across the Pacific in the schooner *Wanderer* plays a major part. (Independent-Journal photo)

Sleuths & Suspense

THE BODY CAME BACK by Brett Halliday, Dodd, Mead and Co., 180 pages, \$3.50.

"The Body Came Back" is the 47th Michael Shayne case to be chronicled by Brett Halliday in the series dating back to 1939.

Potboilers they are, to be sure, and this one is no exception. But generally they are lively potboilers, and "The Body Came Back" is more interesting than most of the recent Shayne stories.

The Miami tough guy and private detective is unable to resist the plea of an attractive woman that he help her to dispose of the body of the man slain in her hotel room. Naturally, proceedings get complicated with Shayne teetering on the brink of jail before he finally extricates himself from his dilemma with his customary fast action and quick thinking.

It's rapid reading, easily finished in one evening.

Small Gems

AMERICAN CONTEMPORARY by Curtis Zahn, New Directions - San Francisco Review, 150 pages, \$1.95.

SAN FRANCISCO REVIEW ANNUAL, New Directions-San Francisco Review, 185 pages, \$1.95. Reviewed by Bill Hendricks.

Here's a pair of "little" books well worth your time.

In the first, Curtis Zahn gives a wide range of views (and, at times, styles) in dissecting the seamy side of life in Los Angeles. In spite of the subject matter, Zahn shows bright promise and should move on to bigger and more lucrative fields. A very well-done collection.

"San Francisco Review Annual" offers a wider selection of authors, (20 odd) and includes poems along with the

collected short stories.

The writing is far out and uneven, though the subjects are bright and fresh. This reviewer liked "Roar Lion, Roar," the oddly sentimental bit about a Puerto Rico boy in love with a football team.

Bergman Material?

CAT AND MOUSE by Gunter Grass, Harcourt, Brace and World, 189 pages, \$3.95. Reviewed by Corena Green.

No doubt you have read a book and your immediate reaction has been: "This would make a great movie."

This was my reaction as I finished this book, with one reservation. It would make a great foreign movie.

At times the narrative is told in a straightforward manner and then, at times, it lapses into dream-like sequences where the characters

move beyond clouded lenses.

In an attempt to clarify some points I thought I had missed, I read the book twice—but with no better luck. The story is full of symbolism and much of this, I'm afraid, escaped me.

However, it absorbs the reader because of this very quality.

The author's first novel, "The Tin Drum," brought him international acclaim.

The central figure, Joachim Mahlke, is the unhappy possessor of an abnormally large Adam's apple (the mouse). The dust jacket tells us "the cat is a society of petty men." The story unfolds as he attempts to overcompensate for his abnormality. His whole life is directed at distracting attention from his throat.

As I said, this would make a great foreign movie—if you like foreign movies.



CURTIS ZAHN
Short Story Writer

the brother and sister. It makes for a satisfying ending to this picturesque story of English rural life.

Romantic Haze

COME ON OUT, DADDY by Bernard Wolfe, Charles Scribner's Sons, 442 pages, \$5.95. Reviewed by Jean Lytle.

This is a book to appeal to someone who has never lived anywhere near Southern California and therefore sees the lands of Hollywood, Malibu Beach, etc., through a romantic haze of rose-colored glasses and dreamy, good-looking movie stars.

Unfortunately for author Bernard Wolfe, this reviewer has lived there, and thus remains disenchanted with his assortment of exaggerated characters.

If the reader's taste runs to bullfighters, call girls, actors and agents, this is a book to delight the palate. If however, the aim is for a worthwhile, inspiring, satisfying book, this is not it.

Helpful advisory service

Helpful advice and understanding are always available through Russell & Gooch's advisory service. Whatever the problem, we invite families to consult our experienced advisory staff.



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MILL VALLEY



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Some New Books Recommended For The Juniors

Some new books for the young, younger and youngest readers:

Theodore Roethke's contribution to the "Modern Masters Books for Children" series is "Party At the Zoo," (Crowell-Collier, \$1.95). It is a rhymed fantasy with some enchanting nonsense verse in the Lewis Carroll vein. And it provides the illustrator, artist Al Swiller, with unusual opportunities for lively, colorful art work of the cavorting animals. The vocabulary totals 268 words and the book maintains the exceptional high quality standard set for the series.

Also new in the "Modern Masters" series is "Loud-mouse" by Richard Wilbur, same price and publisher. Poet Wilbur tells an exceptional, imaginative and delightful story about a little mouse with overly-developed vocal chords that get him into a lot of trouble. The vocabulary totals 411 words. Illustrations, by Don Almquist, are less flashy than those for "Party at the Zoo," but appealing.

If your children enjoy a visit to the aquarium, then they will also like "Fins and Tails" by Elizabeth Campbell (Little, Brown and Co., \$3). Subtitled "A Story of Strange Fish," it tells about the habits of some of the more unusual denizens of the deep. Illustrations, both in color and in black-and-white, are by Leonard Weisgard. It is an excellent choice for the child about 8 or 9, especially if his or her interest in sea life has already been triggered by a TV documentary, visits to the beach or that trip to the aquarium.

"A Box of Old Prague" by S. Ish-Kishor (Pantheon, \$3.95) is illustrated with charming drawings by Ben Shahn. The setting is 16th century Prague where Tomas, an uneducated peasant boy, grows up accepting both the harshness of the feudal system and the idea that the Jews of the ghetto are the foredoomed property of the devil. Tomas is sold to an old Jew of the ghetto to be his bond servant. How he responds to this and how his thinking is changed by his daily life among the Jews provide the story's essence.

"The Witches of Venice," written and illustrated by Beni Montresor (Alfred A. Knopf, \$3.25) will delight children of any age with its full-page illustrations and its fantasy of witches and little flower plant boys and girls. Adventures in a palace, the gaiety and splendor of the gala summer ball, and the elusive beauty of Venice gives the tale great charm.

"Augustine Came to Kent" by Barbara Willard, \$2.95, is illustrated by Hans Guggenheim. This is an exciting tale for the teen-ager which portrays all the drama of lives and stirring times in sixth century England. Two young people meet and have adventures in a pagan city. In a surprising climax, King Ethelbert of Kent is baptized and Augustine is proclaimed as the first archbishop of Canterbury.

"Adventure in Alaska" by Haskell Frankel (Doubleday, \$2.50) is an exciting story of

this last American frontier. The hero, Tom Hale, struggles with his Indian friend,

Charlie Crow, as the latter fights for his rights against scheming land-grabbers who

wish to rob him of his valuable mine. There is mystery and a secret. What makes the

mine so valuable to Charlie and his whole community? It's exciting reading.

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THE GARDENING PAGE

Easy-To-Grow Bulbs Will Give You Big Harvest Of Beauty

For gardeners who lack experience, nothing succeeds so well as bulbs.

You poke them in the ground, water them or not, and they will grow and bloom whether you have soil to plant them in or not. Witness the jonquil blooming from a dish of moist pebbles, or the hyacinth in nothing but a glass of water.

It is fortunate, indeed, that these easy-do plants are so delightfully beautiful at the same time. Spring-blooming bulbs, especially, are among the joys of gardening, which no veteran gardener would be without and which the inexperienced gardener should put at the top of his list.

IN WRITING about spring bulbs, it is always a problem whether to discuss them in the order of their bloom, in which case the little-used crocus or snowdrop comes first, or to take them in the order of their importance, in which case the daffodils and tulips top the list. Since a vast majority of bulbs sold by nurserymen are daffodils, tulips and hyacinths, we feel justified in placing them first.

The daffodils, and their cousins in the narcissus family, are far and away the most

popular bulbs in California.

The giant yellow King Alfred daffodil is the embodiment of spring and should be planted in quantity. Don't be satisfied with merely a dozen of these beauties. A dozen will do for one good-sized clump, so decide how many clumps you want and plant accordingly.

YOU CAN USE them to line a walk or fill a bed, also, and don't overlook their possible use in pots or gallon nursery cans, for some portable pleasure when spring arrives.

Alfred may be king of the daffodil family, but he has a good many queens. Be sure to include such beauties as Mrs. R. O. Backhouse, the pink-trumpeted daffodil, or Twink, the double yellow and orange variety. There are many others to be found in nurseries locally.

Tulips are another story.

WHILE DAFFODILS are informal bulbs for planting in drifts or tucking into pockets of a rockery, tulips are formality itself. They are less inclined to blend with other flowers in the garden and are happiest when planted in beds or clumps by themselves.

There are many tulip types,

ranging from the tall breeders, with large, round cups of solid color atop rod-straight stems to the parrot varieties, with ruffled or fringed petals and bizarre color combinations. Your nurserymen will show you pictures of the various types to simplify your selection.

Some gardeners have indifferent success with tulips. Such experience usually derives from having purchased "bargain" bulbs, or from having planted the bulbs incorrectly.

ALWAYS SELECT the largest bulbs and then plant them rather more deeply than tradition dictates. Many a gardener has found that tulips do best when given a loose, sandy soil and set six to eight inches deep. Most charts indicate a maximum planting depth of six inches.

Hyacinths are next on our list, and it would be easy to place them first, for there are few more heavenly fragrant scents of early spring. Nor are there many more beautiful flowers. It would be easy to justify planting these lovely flowers to excess, so let your pocket book be your guide and have fun.

Also answering to the name



THIS HANDSOME redwood planter can be built easily in the home workshop. Landscape architects Osmundsen & Staley, who designed the planter, specified kiln-dried clear all-heart redwood for its durability and stability. Planter walls are two-by-six tongue-in-groove redwood with a quarter-inch channel on the face. (Photo by Theodore Osmundsen)

of hyacinth are two minor bulbs — muscari and scilla. The former is called Grape Hyacinth, the latter is Wood Hyacinth.

BOTH ARE exceedingly versatile bulbs for early spring and will bloom well in sun or shade—something few bulbs will do. The predominate color of each is blue, though pink or white varieties

are offered by certain specialists.

There are other spring bulbs to plant now: Dutch Iris, Sparaxis, Ixias, baby glads and Freesias.

You can also find Calla Lilies on the market for planting this month, and while they are not exactly bulbous plants, their tuberous root qualifies them for inclusion here.

You Can Have Your Fall Color And Live In Marin, Too

It's a rare person whose pulse fails to quicken at the coming of autumn.

The seasonal change is more dramatic than in spring. The air has a new crispness, and excitement replaces the doldrums of late summer.

THE CHANGE is less dramatic than it could be in many Marin gardens, however, for unlike Easterners we lack the natural climate conditions which turn leaves to flame and otherwise accentuate the new season. We have to work a bit harder to achieve the same effects, but achieve them we can.

There are trees and shrubs to be found in nurseries which require only minimal night chilling to produce their colorful effects and these are the plant subjects we should seek out in the Golden State when we want fall color.

Certain trees will turn to gold even here along the coast. Nurserymen are high

on the Maidenhair Tree in this respect — especially the Autumn Gold variety, which was developed here in California a few short years ago. They couldn't be more colorful.

ANOTHER deciduous tree which makes its mark on the fall scene is the Northern Red Oak, a fast-growing, broad-beamed oak with larger-than-average leaves. These latter turn to vivid shades of red and orange before dropping in fall. For anything resembling a spacious landscape and for country places it's tops.

We can't overlook the Liquidambar tree, of course, and wouldn't want to if we could.

The maple-like leaves of

this tree are among our most colorful in all parts of California and the various family members are all well suited to smaller gardens. Growth is pyramidal and moderate, never overpowering.

The family in general is called Sweet Gum, but two new varieties—Afterglow and Palo Alto—are worth asking for by name.

Where else is color in a California fall? You'll find it in the leaves of Japanese Barberry before they drop off, and the berries of this shrub add fuel to the fire. You'll find it also in the Common Snowball Viburnum, leaves of which turn rich red before dropping.

VINES, AT least two of them, are another source of autumn hues.

The Virginia Creeper and its relative, Boston Ivy, are the most colorful in this season. One or the other of these is the ivy which covers many buildings with yellow and red leaves during the football season.

As for flowers, we can't think of a better companion than the chrysanthemum.

CHECKLIST FOR MARIN GARDENERS

Here is the Marin gardener's checklist for the coming week:

- ✓ Scatter snail pellets in flower beds this month to catch the new crop of snails before they get a chance to forage.
- ✓ Plant cyclamen now for winter and spring bloom.
- ✓ New lawns should go in at the earliest.
- ✓ Plant bulbs. Not only the showier spring bloomers such as daffodils and tulips, but the little beauties like grape hyacinth and freesia.
- ✓ Set out pansies, fairy primroses, calendulas and other winter-blooming annuals now.
- ✓ It's a good weekend to visit your nurseryman and see what he has on display. The industry is observing Nurseryman's Week.

Tips on Purchase and Home Care of Your Wardrobe

MARIN CLEANERS

"WHY SHOULDN'T I USE SPOT REMOVER MYSELF?"

You should use it yourself but... That little "but" is most important. There are MANY possible dangers in using spot removers in the home of which you should be aware, according to the NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION ASSOCIATION. These are the dangers:

1. Never use gasoline or benzine. They are not drycleaning solvents.

2. Cleaning fluid fumes can be touched off by a pilot light or from rubbing cloth together. Result — explosion!
3. A closed room or basement will collect dangerous cleaning fumes. Never clean indoors.

Their fumes can build up and explode or poison you or members of your family.

4. Spot removers are for small areas, not large areas.
5. Be careful how you store flammable cleaning fluids. Escaping fumes can build up, unseen, to the point of explosion. So use spot remover yourself, if you like, but be careful. In most cases it's easier and simpler and safer to see your professional drycleaner about spot removal.

By Robert and Ronald Casassa, Marin Cleaners, Inc.

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THIS NATIVITY SCENE, life-size, can add much to the Christmas spirit this coming holiday season in your neighborhood. For instructions on how to obtain the pattern, see story below.

HANDYMAN'S PAGE

A Pattern For Building Holy Scene For Holidays

Everyone who loves the spirit that is Christmas will enjoy building a life-size Nativity Scene.

While it's a sizable project that takes considerable time to build and paint, it can provide happy hours of complete relaxation. If you start now, you can generate the spirit of Christmas weeks in advance.

THE ENTIRE family, neighborhood or church group might well join in building this project. Cutting out the figures and painting each in exact color and area indicated provide hours of creative and satisfying effort.

Measuring 12 feet wide and standing over eight feet high, the creche makes a most impressive Christmas display. Joseph stands six feet tall with other figures in exact proportion.

Full size patterns simplify cutting and painting and also explain how to position each figure and how to arrange spotlighting at night.

THE PATTERN specifies low-cost, weatherproof panel-board that is easy to cut and even easier to paint. Since painting guides are full size and each specifies colors, satisfactory results are assured.

Send \$5 in check or money order for "Life-Size Nativity

Scene" No. 410 to Independent-Journal, P.O. Box 215, Briarcliff Manor, New York. Checks should be made out to Easi-Bild Pattern Co.



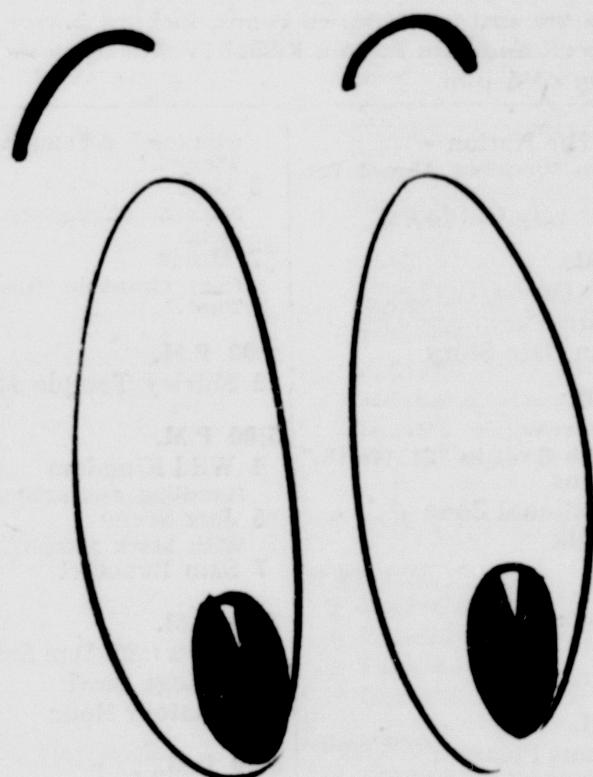
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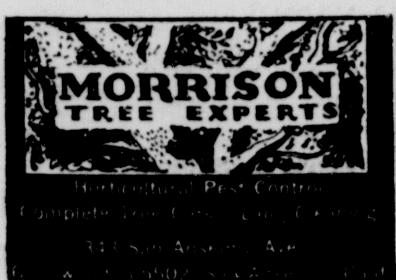
Park View Terrace is luxury living. Park View Terrace is lounging on your own private deck or patio, cooking in your sparkling GE kitchen and swimming in your heated pool. Park View Terrace is entertaining your guests in your spacious living and dining room, enjoying the warmth of home before your fireplace and lounging in the sun on your own private deck or patio. Park View Terrace is freedom from pulling weeds, mowing lawns and painting picket fences. Park View Terrace is travelling in Europe and knowing your home is automatically maintained just as it is when you're at home. Park View Terrace is many wonderful things; it is a putting green and a sauna bath, it is wall-to-wall carpeting and a close-in location, it is a view of the park and a comfortable clubhouse, an income tax deduction and much more. Park View Terrace is leisure living in a luxurious home at a moderate cost. Own your own apartment home at Park View Terrace condominium. \$24,990 to \$28,990.

Trade in plan available

Directions: U.S. 101 to Corte Madera turnoff. West on Tamalpais Drive to Pixley, then right for one block.



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Weekly TV Log

TONIGHT

- 4:30 P.M.**
2 Three Stooges
4 Political
5 Golf
 Sahara Invitational Tournament.
7 AFL Highlights
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Stoney Burke
4 Divorce Court
7 World of Sports
 All-Ireland football championships, and the national drag racing championships.
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Bowling
4 Movie
 Ricardo Montalban in "A Life in the Balance."
5 News
- 6:30 P.M.**
5 Silents Please
 Rudolph Valentino.
7 Winter Olympics
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Ben Alexander Show
5 San Francisco Beat
7 Peter Gunn
- 7:30 P.M.**
4 The Lieutenant
5 Jackie Gleason Show
7 Hootenanny
 New Christy Minstrels, Mike Settle, Stu Ramsey, Joe and Eddy, Pat Harrington Jr.
- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Night Court
- 8:30 P.M.**
2 Movie
 Dick Powell in "Tall Target."
4 Joey Bishop Show
5 Phil Silvers Show
7 Lawrence Welk With Eddie Peabody.
- 9:00 P.M.**
4 Movie
 Clark Gable, Jane Russell in "The Tall Men."
5 The Defenders
- 9:30 P.M.**
5 Have Gun, Will Travel
7 Jerry Lewis Show
 With Jack Carter, Jack E. Leonard, Paul Lynde, Bobby Darin, Al Hirt.
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Special
 Miss San Francisco Teen-Ager contest.

- 5** Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
 Gary Cooper in "Springfield Rifle."
4 News (:10) Movie
 Andy Griffith, Anthony Franciosa in "A Face in the Crowd."
5 News (:15) Movie
 Audrey Hepburn in "The Nun's Story."
- 11:30 P.M.**
7 News (:40) Movie
 Vincent Price as "The Mad Magician."
- 1:00 A.M.**
7 Movie
 Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino in "The Lady and the Mob."
- 2:00 A.M.**
5 News

SUNDAY

- 6:30 A.M.**
5 Christophers
- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Across the Fence
5 Worlds of Man
7 (:15) Farmers Almanac
- 7:30 A.M.**
4 White Collar Farmer
5 Trilogy of Faith
 Father J. W. Mullen, Rev. Byron E. Eshelman and Rabbi Iser Freund of San Quentin discuss the role and life of prison chaplains.
7 (:45) Social Security
- 8:00 A.M.**
4 Christophers
5 Lamp Unto My Feet
7 Herald of Truth
- 8:30 A.M.**
4 Frontiers of Faith
5 Look Up And Live
7 Thou Art With Me
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Living Word
 (:15) Sacred Heart
4 Light Time
 (:15) Davey and Goliath
5 Camera Three
7 Lifetime Journey
 (:15) Dr. Brothers
- 9:30 A.M.**
2 Action Theater
4 Cartoons



THE DISTINGUISHED DRAMA series, "Hallmark Hall of Fame," launches its 13th season on television Sunday with a repeat presentation of its 90-minute production of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Lee Remick stars in the role of Miranda with William Bassett as Ferdinand. Also in the cast are Maurice Evans, Richard Burton, Roddy McDowall and Tom Poston. KRON-TV will carry the drama starting at 6 p.m.

- 5** Face The Nation
 Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella.
7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 10:00 A.M.**
4 Super Car
5 Sky King
7 Golden Gate Story
- 10:30 A.M.**
2 Movie
 Randolph Scott in "Ft. Worth."
4 Cartoons
5 International Zone
7 Girl Talk
- 11:00 A.M.**
4 Heritage
5 Insight
7 Cimarron City
- 11:30 A.M.**
4 Problems Please
5 Movie
 John Wayne in "Tall in the Saddle."
- 12 NOON**
2 Bowling
4 Green Thumb
7 Discovery '64

- 12:30 P.M.**
4 Drama Special
 Grace Civic Theater Players in "Don Juan in Hell."
5 (:55) Editorial
7 Directions '64
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Editor's Forum
5 Special
 Foreign students in folk songs and dances.
7 Issues and Answers
 Gov. Wm. Scranton of Pennsylvania.
- 1:30 P.M.**
5 Bay Area '63
 Bay Area smog problem.
7 Aquanauts
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 Movie
 Elizabeth Scott in "Too Late for Tears."
4 Money in Motion
5 Sports Spectacular
 Casey Stengel and Dizzy Dean discuss the 1963 World Series.
- 2:30 P.M.**
4 Speak Out
5 Western Movie
7 Asphalt Jungle
- 3:00 P.M.**
4 Pathé Films
 (:15) Political
- 3:30 P.M.**
4 Public Affairs Special
 Repeat showing of the award-

- winning documentary, "The Tunnel."
5 Golf
 Sahara Invitational Tournament.
7 Movie
 Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Time."
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Shirley Temple Movie
- 5:00 P.M.**
4 Wild Kingdom
 Handling wild animals.
5 Jazz Scene
 With Mark Murphy.
7 Sam Benedict
- 5:30 P.M.**
2 News (:45) Dan Smoot
4 College Bowl
5 Amateur Hour

- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Desilu Playhouse
4 Hall of Fame
 Repeat telecast of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" with Maurice Evans, Richard Burton and Lee Remick.
5 Twentieth Century
 Tour of a Soviet oceanographic vessel.
7 Movie
 Maria Montez as "The Cobra Woman."

- 6:30 P.M.**
5 Public Affairs Special
 Repeat of "The Bridge Builders"—story of the building of the Golden Gate Bridge.

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Movie
 James Mason, Ava Gardner, Van Heflin in "East Side, West Side."
5 Lassie
- 7:30 P.M.**
4 Walt Disney Show
 "The Wahoo Bobcat"—animal-adventure tale.
5 My Favorite Martian
7 Jamie McPhee

- 8:00 P.M.**
5 Ed Sullivan Show
 With the Italian Mouse, Shirley Verrett, Eydie Gorme, Cliff Richards.
- 8:30 P.M.**
4 Grindl
7 Arrest and Trial

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 (:05) Jai Alai
4 Bonanza
5 Judy Garland Show
 With Geo. Maharis, Jack Carter.

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Capital Opinion

- 4** Show of the Week
 True story of social worker's unique approach to slum problems in New York's Spanish Harlem.

- 5** Candid Camera
7 Laughs for Sale
 New comedy panel series.

- 10:30 P.M.**
2 News (:45) Manion Forum
5 What's My Line?
7 News

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Movie
 Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers in "Man in a Cocked Hat."
4 Movie
 Richard Todd in "Lightning Strikes Twice."
5 News
7 News (:15) Movie
 Anna Magnani in "The Awakening" (Italian).

- 11:30 P.M.**
5 Movie
 Leslie Howard as "The Scarlet Pimpernel."
12:30 A.M.
4 (:40) News
- 1:00 A.M.**
7 News
- 1:30 A.M.**
5 The Deputy
- 2:00 A.M.**
5 News

MONDAY

- 5:30 A.M.**
4 (:50) Daily Word
 (:55) Farm Dateline
5 (:52) Farm Flashes
 (:55) News

- 6:00 A.M.**
4 U.S. Government
5 Sunrise Semester
7 (:20) Mahalia Jackson
 (:25) Channel for Learning

- 6:30 A.M.**
4 Legacy
5 Cities and Negroes
7 (:55) Dick Tracy

- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Today
 (:25) Farm Dateline
5 Editorial
 (:05) Marshal J
7 Debbie Drake

- 7:30 A.M.**
4 Today
7 News

- 8:00 A.M.**
5 Capt. Kangaroo

- 9:00 A.M.**
4 Say When
 (:25) News
5 News
7 Movie
 Helen Hayes, Clark Gable in "The White Sister."

- 9:30 A.M.**
2 (:50) Religion Today
4 Word for Word
5 I Love Lucy

- 10:00 A.M.**
2 News
4 Concentration
5 The Real McCoys

- 10:30 A.M.**
2 Jack Lalanne
4 Missing Links
5 Pete and Gladys

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Romper Room
4 First Impression
5 Love Of Life
 (:25) News
7 Price is Right

- 11:30 A.M.**
4 Truth or Consequences
 (:55) News
5 Search For Tomorrow
 (:45) Guiding Light
7 Seven Keys

- 12 NOON**
2 Hour of Stars
4 People Will Talk
 (:25) News
5 News
7 Ernie Ford Show
 With Marin author and attorney Walter Winter.

Continued on Page M-21

YOUR FM RADIO GUIDE

KKXX, San Francisco, 88.5, educational and fine arts, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., weekdays; 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Multiplex FM stereo.

KSJO, San Jose, 92.3, popular music, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., multiplex FM stereo.

KJAZ, Alameda, 92.7, jazz, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

KPFA, Berkeley, 94.1, informational and cultural programming, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KSFR, San Francisco, 94.9, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight, multiplex FM stereo.

KKHI, San Francisco, 95.7, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KRON, San Francisco, 96.5, classical music, 5 p.m. to midnight, except Sunday.

KEAR, San Francisco, 97.3, religious programming, 24 hours a day.

KAFE, San Francisco, 98.1, classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KCBS, San Francisco, 98.9, duplicates KCBS-AM and CBS network programs, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KNBR, San Francisco, 99.7, duplicates KNBR-AM and NBC network programs, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KEEN, San Jose, 100.3, popular music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KTIM, San Rafael, 100.9, local news and Marin civic and cultural affairs stressed, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

KDFC, San Francisco, 101.1, classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KGO, San Francisco, 103.7, duplicates KGO-AM and ABC network programs, 5:30 a.m. to midnight, weekends 9 a.m.

KFOG, San Francisco, 104.5, pop music, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Multiplex FM stereo.

KBCO, San Francisco, 105.3 background music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KPAT, Berkeley, 102.9, varied music, 24 hours a day.

KGO, San Francisco, 103.7, duplicates KGO-AM and ABC network programs, 5:30 a.m. to midnight, weekends 9 a.m.

KGO, San Francisco, 103.7, pop music, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Multiplex FM stereo.

KBCO, San Francisco, 105.3 background music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KFRC, San Francisco, 106.1 popular music, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KMPX, San Francisco, 106.9, popular and jazz, 24 hours a day. Multiplex FM stereo.

KUFY, San Francisco, 107.7, background music, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MONDAY

Continued from Page M-20

- 12:30 P.M.**
 4 The Doctors
 5 As World Turns
 7 Father Knows Best
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Paul Coates
 4 Loretta Young
 5 Password
 7 General Hospital
- 1:30 P.M.**
 2 I Want to Know
 4 You Don't Say
 5 Art Linkletter
- 7 Don Sherwood Show
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie
 Gary Merrill in "The Human Jungle."
 4 The Match Game
 (:25) News
 5 To Tell The Truth
 (:25) News
- 2:30 P.M.**
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Edge of Night
 7 Day in Court
 (:55) News
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 (:25) News
 4 Divorce Court
 5 Secret Storm
 7 Queen For A Day
- 3:30 P.M.**
 2 Capt. Satellite
 5 Mike Douglas Show
 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
 4 December Bride
 7 Wagon Train
- 4:30 P.M.**
 2 Three Stooges
 4 Mayor Art
 5 Movie
 "Tarzan and His Mate."
 9 French Chef
 Making omelettes.
- 5:00 P.M.**
 7 Cheyenne
 9 What's New
- 5:30 P.M.**
 2 Mickey Mouse Club
 4 Sea Hunt
 9 Seashore Animals
- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 Highway Patrol
 4 News
 5 News
 7 Maverick
 9 What's New
- 6:30 P.M.**
 2 Yogi Bear
 7 (:55) Sports News
 9 Portrait in Music
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 Flying Doctor
 4 Political
 5 Have Gun Will Travel
 7 News
 9 Anatomy of Revolution
- 7:30 P.M.**
 2 Movie
 James Mason, Ava Gardner, Barbara Stanwyck in "East Side, West Side."
 4 Movie
 Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall in "The Mating Game" (Comedy).
 5 To Tell the Truth
 7 Public Affairs Special
 Study of the University of Alabama integration crisis.
 9 Invitation to Opera
 Preview of Strauss' "Capriccio."
- 8:00 P.M.**
 5 I've Got A Secret
 9 Focus on Behavior
- 8:30 P.M.**
 5 The Lucy Show
 7 Wagon Train
 9 Kaleidoscope
 Jazz star Dave Brubeck.
- 9:00 P.M.**
 5 Danny Thomas Show
 9 International Magazine
- 9:30 P.M.**
 2 (:35) Drs. News Conference
 Should your boy play football?
 4 Hollywood Stars

Western movies and their cowboy heroes—and how they have changed.
 5 Andy Griffith Show

- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 News
 4 Sing Along With Mitch
 5 East Side, West Side
 7 Breaking Point
 9 Dissent
- 10:30 P.M.**
 2 Groucho Marx
 9 Radenzel Reports
 (:45) Profile Bay Area Candidates for S.F. mayor debate.
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie
 James Mason in "East of Eden."
 4 News (:15) Tonight
 5 News (:15) Editorial (:20)
 Steve Allen
 7 News (:15) Movie
 James Stewart as "Man From Laramie."
- 12:30 A.M.**
 5 (:45) Movie
 Anne Shirley as "M'Liss."
- 1:00 A.M.**
 4 News (:05) Daily Word
 7 News
- 2:00 A.M.**
 5 News

TUESDAY

- 5:30 A.M.**
 4 (:50) Daily Word
 (:55) Farm Dateline
 5 (:52) Farm Flashes
 (:55) News
- 6:00 A.M.**
 4 U.S. Government
 5 Sunrise Semester
 7 (:20) Mahalia Jackson
 (:25) Channel for Learning
- 6:30 A.M.**
 4 Legacy
 5 Cities and Negroes
 7 (:55) Dick Tracy
- 7:00 A.M.**
 4 Today
 (:25) Farm Dateline
 5 Marshal J
 7 Debbie Drake
- 7:30 A.M.**
 4 Today
 7 News
- 8:00 A.M.**
 5 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 A.M.**
 4 Say When
 (:25) News
 5 News
 7 Movie
 Melvyn Douglas in "Our Wife."
- 9:30 A.M.**
 2 (:50) Religion Today
 4 Word for Word
 5 I Love Lucy
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 News
 4 Concentration
 5 The Real McCoys
- 10:30 A.M.**
 2 Jack Lalanne
 4 Missing Links
 5 Pete and Gladys
 7 Political
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 Romper Room
 4 First Impression
 5 Love of Life
 (:25) News
 7 Price is Right
- 11:30 A.M.**
 4 Truth or Consequences
 (:55) News
 5 Search for Tomorrow
 (:45) Guiding Light
 7 Seven Keys
- 12 NOON**
 2 Hour of Stars
 4 People Will Talk
 (:25) News
 5 News
 7 Ernie Ford
- 12:30 P.M.**
 4 The Doctors
 5 As World Turns

Independent-Journal, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1963 M21



HOSTESS AND SINGING STAR of the "Bell Telephone Hour" Tuesday night will be peppery Nanette Fabray. In addition to Miss Fabray singing Broadway show

tunes, the program will feature Lisa Della Casa, Cesare Siepi, Patricia Wilde and the New York City Ballet Co. It will be seen on KRON-TV starting at 10 o'clock.

- 7 Father Knows Best**
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Paul Coates
 4 Loretta Young
 5 Password
 7 General Hospital
- 1:30 P.M.**
 2 I Want to Know
 4 You Don't Say
 5 Art Linkletter
 7 Don Sherwood Show
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie
 Steve Cochran in "Come Next Spring."
 4 Match Game
 (:25) News
 5 To Tell The Truth
 (:25) News
- 2:30 P.M.**
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Edge of Night
 7 Day In Court
 (:55) News
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 (:25) News
 4 Divorce Court
 5 Secret Storm
 7 Queen for a Day
- 3:30 P.M.**
 2 Capt. Satellite
 5 Mike Douglas Show
 7 Who Do You Trust
- 4:00 P.M.**
 4 December Bride
 7 Wagon Train
- 4:30 P.M.**
 2 Three Stooges
 4 Mayor Art
 5 Movie
 Geo. Montgomery in "Huk."
 9 Math for Parents
- 5:00 P.M.**
 7 The Rebel
 9 What's New
- 5:30 P.M.**
 2 Mickey Mouse Club
- 9:30 P.M.**
 5 Jack Benny
 With Johnny Carson.
 7 Untouchables
- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 News
 4 Telephone Hour
 With Nanette Fabray, Lisa Della Casa, Cesare Siepi, Patricia Wilde and the N.Y. City Ballet Co.
- 11:00 P.M.**
 5 Garry Moore
 With Alan King, Shani Wallis, Roy Castle, Nancy Walker.
 7 The Fugitive
- 10:30 P.M.**
 2 Groucho Marx
 9 (:50) U.N. Review
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie
 John Payne in "Hold Back the Night."
 4 News (:15) Tonight
 5 News (:15) Steve Allen
 7 News (:15) Movie
 Jean Gabin, Edith Piaf in "Only the French Can" (French).
- 12:30 A.M.**
 5 (:45) Movie
 Ginger Rogers in Part I of "Kitty Foyle."
- 1:00 A.M.**
 4 News (:05) Daily Word
 7 News
- 2:00 A.M.**
 5 News

Continued on Page M-22

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WEDNESDAY

5:30 A.M.
 4 (:50) Daily Word
 (:55) Farm Dateline
 5 (:52) Farm Flashes
 (:55) News

6:00 A.M.
 4 U.S. Government
 5 Sunrise Semester
 7 (:20) Mahalia Jackson
 (25) Channel for Learning

6:30 A.M.
 4 Legacy
 5 Cities and Negroes
 7 (:55) Dick Tracy

7:00 A.M.
 4 Today
 (:25) Farm Dateline
 5 Marshal J
 7 Debbie Drake

7:30 A.M.
 4 Today
 7 News

8:00 A.M.
 5 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.
 4 Say When
 (:25) News
 5 News
 7 Movie
 Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."

9:30 A.M.
 2 (:50) Religion Today
 4 Word for Word
 5 I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
 2 News
 4 Concentration
 5 The Real McCoys

10:30 A.M.
 2 Jack Lalanne
 4 Missing Links
 5 Pete and Gladys

11:00 A.M.
 2 Romper Room
 4 First Impression
 5 Love of Life
 (:25) News
 7 Price Is Right

11:30 A.M.
 4 Truth or Consequences
 (:55) News
 5 Search for Tomorrow
 (:45) Guiding Light
 7 Seven Keys

12 NOON
 2 Hour of Stars
 4 People Will Talk
 (:25) News
 5 News
 7 Ernie Ford

12:30 P.M.
 4 The Doctors
 5 As World Turns
 7 Father Knows Best

1:00 P.M.
 2 Paul Coates
 4 Loretta Young
 5 Password
 7 General Hospital

1:30 P.M.
 2 I Want To Know
 4 You Don't Say
 5 Art Linkletter
 7 Don Sherwood Show



A NEW SINGING FOUR SOME, the young Clinger Sisters, will be introduced by host Danny Kaye on his CBS show Wednesday night. Other Kaye guests will be actor-dancer-singer Gene Kelly and Broadway songstress Michele Lee on the comedy-variety program to be carried by KPIX-TV starting at 10 o'clock.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2:00 P.M. | 4 The Virginian |
| 2 Movie | 5 CBS Reports |
| Jennifer Jones as "Cluny Brown." | A look at American burial practices. |
| 4 Match Game | 7 Ozzie and Harriet |
| (:25) News | 9 Lyrics and Legends |
| 5 To Tell The Truth | 8:00 P.M. |
| (:25) News | 7 Patty Duke Show |
| 2:30 P.M. | 9 Flaherty and Film |
| 4 Make Room for Daddy | 8:30 P.M. |
| 5 Edge of Night | 2 Checkmate |
| 7 Day In Court | 5 Glynis |
| (:55) News | 7 Price Is Right |
| 3:00 P.M. | 9 Books for Our Time |
| 2 (:25) News | James Boswell's "The Life of Samuel Johnson." |
| 4 Divorce Court | 9:00 P.M. |
| 5 Secret Storm | 4 Espionage |
| 7 Queen For a Day | Barry Foster in "The Gentle Spies." |
| 3:30 P.M. | 5 Beverly Hillbillies |
| 2 Capt. Satellite | 7 Ben Casey |
| 5 Mike Douglas Show | 9:30 P.M. |
| 7 Who Do You Trust | 2 Dragnet |
| 4:00 P.M. | 5 Dick Van Dyck |
| 4 December Bride | 9 Candidates and Issues |
| 7 Wagon Train | 10:00 P.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | 2 News |
| 2 Three Stooges | 4 Eleventh Hour |
| 4 Mayor Art | 5 Danny Kaye Show |
| 5 Movie | With Gene Kelly, Michele Lee. |
| Robt. Newton as "Blackbeard the Pirate." | 7 Channing |
| 9 Lyrics and Legends | 10:30 P.M. |
| 5:00 P.M. | 2 Groucho Marx |
| 7 Bowery Boys | 11:00 P.M. |
| 9 What's New | 2 Movie |
| 5:30 P.M. | Alexander Knox in "Wilson." |
| 2 Mickey Mouse Club | 4 News (:15) Tonight |
| 4 Sea Hunt | 5 News (:15) Editorial |
| 9 Dr. Posin's Giants | (:20) Steve Allen |
| 6:00 P.M. | 7 News (:15) Movie |
| 2 State Trooper | Victor Mature in "Savage Wilderness." |
| 4 News | 12:30 A.M. |
| 5 News | 5 (:45) Movie |
| 7 Adventures in Paradise | Part II of "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. |
| 9 What's New | 1:00 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | 4 News (:05) Daily Word |
| 2 Huckleberry Hound | 7 News |
| 7 (:55) Sports News | 2:00 A.M. |
| 9 Portrait in Music | 5 News |
| 7:00 P.M. | |
| 2 Everglades | |
| 4 Biography | |
| Admiral Wm. Halsey. | |
| 5 One Step Beyond | |
| 7 News | |
| 9 Scotch Gardener | |
| Fall bulb planting tips. | |
| 7:30 P.M. | |
| 2 Thriller | |

THURSDAY

5:30 A.M.
 4 (:50) Daily Word
 (:55) Farm Dateline
 5 (:52) Farm Flashes
 (:55) News

6:00 A.M.
 4 U.S. Government
 5 Sunrise Semester
 7 (:20) Mahalia Jackson
 (25) Channel for Learning

6:30 A.M.
 4 Legacy
 5 Negroes and Cities
 7 (:55) Dick Tracy

7:00 A.M.
 4 Today
 (:25) Farm Dateline
 5 Marshal J
 7 Debbie Drake

7:30 A.M.
 4 Today
 7 News

8:00 A.M.
 5 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.
 4 Say When
 (:25) News
 5 News
 7 Movie
 Marianne Hold in "Marianne of My Youth."

9:30 A.M.
 2 (:50) Religion Today
 4 Word for Word
 5 I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
 2 News
 4 Concentration
 5 The Real McCoys

10:30 A.M.
 2 Jack Lalanne
 4 Missing Links
 5 Pete and Gladys

11:00 A.M.
 2 Romper Room
 4 First Impression
 5 Love of Life
 (:25) News
 7 Price Is Right

11:30 A.M.
 4 Truth or Consequences
 (:55) News
 5 Search for Tomorrow
 (:45) Guiding Light
 7 Seven Keys

12 NOON
 2 Hour of Stars
 4 People Will Talk
 (:25) News
 5 News
 7 Ernie Ford

12:30 P.M.
 2 Quick Draw McGraw
 7 (:55) Sports News
 9 Portrait in Music

1:00 P.M.
 2 You Asked For It
 4 The Detectives
 5 The Rifleman
 7 News
 9 Economic Highlights

5 Password
 7 General Hospital

1:30 P.M.
 2 I Want to Know
 4 You Don't Say
 5 Art Linkletter
 7 Don Sherwood Show

2:00 P.M.
 2 Movie
 Kirk Douglas in "The Big Trees."
 4 Match Game
 (:25) News
 5 To Tell the Truth
 (:25) News

2:30 P.M.
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Edge of Night
 7 Day In Court
 (:55) News

3:00 P.M.
 2 (:25) News
 4 Divorce Court
 5 Secret Storm
 7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.
 2 Capt. Satellite
 5 Mike Douglas Show
 7 Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.
 4 December Bride
 7 Wagon Train

4:30 P.M.
 2 Three Stooges
 4 Mayor Art
 5 Movie
 Victor Mature in "The Shark-fighters."
 9 Science Reporter

5:00 P.M.
 2 Dickens and Fenster
 9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
 2 Mickey Mouse Club
 4 Sea Hunt
 7 Movie
 Marx Bros. in "Go West."
 9 Japanese Painting

6:00 P.M.
 2 Topper
 4 News
 5 News
 9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
 2 Quick Draw McGraw
 7 (:55) Sports News
 9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.
 2 You Asked For It
 4 The Detectives
 5 The Rifleman
 7 News
 9 Economic Highlights

Continued on Page M-23



IT WILL BE A SOLO role for Mickey Rooney when he appears in "Last Night of a Jockey" on Rod Sterling's "Twilight Zone" next Friday. Rooney portrays a crooked jockey and is the only member of the cast in the drama to be seen starting at 9:30 p.m. on KPIX-TV.

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THURSDAY

Continued from Page M-22

7:30 P.M.

- 2 Science In Action
The fishes of Steinhart Aquarium.
- 4 Temple Houston
- 5 Password
- 7 The Flintstones
- 9 What's in a Word

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Across the 7 Seas
- 5 Rawhide
- 7 Donna Reed Show
- 9 At Issue
The press and Mrs. Nhu.

8:30 P.M.

- 2 Expedition
- 4 Dr. Kildare
- 7 My 3 Sons
- 9 French Chef
Sea scallops poached in white wine.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 High Road
- 5 Perry Mason
- 7 Jimmy Dean Show
With Jane Morgan.
- 9 Profile Bay Area
Stimulating creativity in our school children.

9:30 P.M.

- 2 Bold Journey
- 4 Hazel

10:00 P.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Suspense Theater
Peter Lorre, Nina Foch, Gig Young in "The End of the World, Baby."
- 5 The Nurses
- 7 Edie Adams Show
With Nancy Wilson, Al Hirt.
- 9 Science Reporter

10:30 P.M.

- 2 Groucho Marx
- 7 Naked City

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "Starlift."
- 4 News (15) Tonight
- 5 News (15) Steve Allen
- 7 News (15) Movie
Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott in "Bad For Each Other."

12:30 A.M.

- 5 (45) Movie
Robt. Ryan in "Best of the Bad Men."

1:00 A.M.

- 4 News (05) Daily Word
- 7 News

2:00 A.M.

- 5 News

FRIDAY

5:30 A.M.

- 4 (50) Daily Word
- (55) Farm Dateline
- 5 (52) Farm Flashes
- (55) News

6:00 A.M.

- 4 U.S. Government
- 5 Sunrise Semester
- 7 (20) Mahalia Jackson
- (25) The New Math

6:30 A.M.

- 4 Legacy
- 5 Cities and Negroes
- 7 (55) Dick Tracy

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today
- (25) Farm Dateline
- 5 Marshal J
- 7 Debbie Drake

7:30 A.M.

- 4 Today
- 7 News

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.

- 4 Say When
- (25) News
- 5 News
- 7 Movie
Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood."

9:30 A.M.

- 2 (50) Religion Today
- 4 Word for Word
- 5 I Love Lucy



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Simone Signoret will give her frank thoughts on life and love in the one-hour special, "The World's Girls," to be seen Friday on KGO-TV starting at 10 p.m. The French actress is seen above being interviewed in her Paris apartment as part of the show which will make a "round-the-world" survey of the looks, life and hopes of women of today.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Concentration
- 5 The Real McCoys

10:30 A.M.

- 2 Jack Lalanne
- 4 Missing Links
- 5 Pete and Gladys
- 7 Rolfe Peterson

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Romper Room
- 4 First Impression
- 5 Love of Life
- (25) News
- 7 Price Is Right

11:30 A.M.

- 4 Truth or Consequences
- (55) News
- 5 Search for Tomorrow
- (45) Guiding Light
- 7 Seven Keys

12 NOON

- 2 Hour of Stars
- 4 People Will Talk
- (25) News
- 5 News
- 7 Ernie Ford
- With Sterling Hayden.

12:30 P.M.

- 4 The Doctors
- 5 As World Turns
- 7 Father Knows Best

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Paul Coates
- 4 Loretta Young
- 5 Password
- 7 General Hospital

1:30 P.M.

- 2 I Want to Know
- 4 You Don't Say
- 5 Art Linkletter
- 7 Don Sherwood Show

2:00 P.M.

- Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
- 4 Match Game
- (25) News
- 5 To Tell The Truth
- (25) News

2:30 P.M.

- 4 Make Room For Daddy
- 5 Edge of Night
- 7 Day In Court
- (25) News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (25) News
- 4 Divorce Court
- 5 Secret Storm
- 7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.

- 2 Capt. Satellite
- 5 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

Independent-Journal, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1963 M23

7:30 P.M.

- 2 Roaring 20s
- 4 International Showtime
- The Circus Krone from Munich.
- 5 Great Adventure
- Jeremy Slate stars in the story of Nathan Hale.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip
- 9 Eye of the Artist

8:00 P.M.

- 9 Face to Face
- Interview of Carl Jung.

8:30 P.M.

- 2 Lockup
- 4 Bob Hope Show
- With Andy Griffith, Martha Raye, Jane Russell, Connie Haines.
- 5 Route 66
- 7 Burke's Law
- 9 Concert
- Howard Mitchell conducts the National Symphony Orchestra.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Wrestling

9:30 P.M.

- 4 Harry's Girls
- 5 Twilight Zone
- Mickey Rooney in "The Last Night of a Jockey."
- 7 Farmer's Daughter
- 9 The Open Mind
- A tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Jack Paar Show
- With Alexander King, Helen O'Connell, Bill Cosby.
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock
- Richard Kiley, Anne Francis in "Blood Bargain."
- 7 Special
- Global survey of women's activities and aspirations.

10:30 P.M.

- 2 Groucho Marx

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
- Paul Newman in Thomas Cottain's "The Silver Chalice."
- 4 News (15) Tonight
- 5 News (15) Steve Allen
- 7 News (15) Movie
- Gary Merrill in "Crash Landing."

12:30 A.M.

- 5 (45) Movie

1:00 A.M.

- 4 News (05) Daily Word
- 7 Movie
- Wm. Bishop in "Devil Ship."

2:00 A.M.

- 5 News

SATURDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 5 Agricultural Show

6:30 A.M.

- 4 White Collar Farmer
- 5 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Across the Fence
- 5 Marshal J
- 7 Roller Skating



IT'S NOT PART of his usual duties as director of the St. Louis Zoological Gardens, but Marlin Perkins enjoys taking time out to feed Josephine, a three-month-old kangaroo. Perkins' "Wild Kingdom" television show will return to the NBC-TV network and station KRON-TV Sunday.

7:30 A.M.

- 4 Popeye
- 7 Touchdown USA

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 High School Football
- San Rafael Military Academy vs. California School for Deaf.

8:30 A.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 4 Ruff and Reddy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Blackjack Wayne
- 4 Hector Heathcote
- 5 Alvin Show

9:30 A.M.

- 4 Fireball XL-5
- 5 Tennessee Tuxedo

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Rocky and Friends
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 5 Quick Draw McGraw
- 7 Santa's Village

10:30 A.M.

- 2 Movie
- Dane Clark in "The Man With Armed."
- 4 Fury
- 5 Mighty Mouse
- 7 The Jetsons

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Sgt. Preston
- 5 Rin Tin Tin
- 7 Casper Cartoons

11:30 A.M.

- 4 Bullwinkle
- 5 Roy Rogers
- 7 Beany and Cecil

12 NOON

- 2 Pioneers
- 4 Exploring
- Architecture from the "House That Jack Built" to Frank Lloyd Wright's Marin Civic Center.
- 5 Marshal J
- 7 Bugs Bunny

12:30 P.M.

- 2 Movie
- Lloyd Bridges in "Pride of the Blue Grass."
- 5 Editorial (35) Cartoons
- (45) Pre-Game Shows
- 7 Magic Land

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Home Nursing
- 5 (15) College Football
- Notre Dame vs. Stanford.
- 7 My Friend Flicka

1:30 P.M.

- 4 Community Circle
- 7 American Bandstand

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Gene Autry
- 4 NFL Highlights

2:30 P.M.



people are surprised...!

to enter our store for the first time and find it so large (a full block deep of the most exciting home furnishings accumulated from the four corners of the world). See these selected pieces displayed as complete set-up rooms in our store, leaving nothing to the imagination, in order that you may visualize these select pieces as you would in your own home.

Here are some things you should know before shopping for anything new for your home:

Sofas . . .

Today we counted 67 distinct models, plus 21 sectional sets, and 44 dual-purpose seating pieces. This does not count duplications or back stock but only separate models so that you can have a truly representative selection to choose from! Yet we are more than willing to have any piece specially made for you if you do not find exactly what you want.

Carpets

Yes, we have them—in rolls, room sizes and now we show a whole gallery of area rugs in exciting new patterns and colors. Let us demonstrate some of the qualities being built into such new fibers as Caprilon, 501 Nylon and Acrilan. We have them all and fine wool carpeting, too.

For carefree shopping park as long as you like in our own fenced parking lot. (No parking meters)

Time payments tailored to your individual needs, short or long terms, open charge or BankAmericard.

Don't forget . . .

A staff of qualified decorators is always at your disposal. No charge for this service, of course.

Gift Department

The next best thing to a trip around the world is a visit to Bellach's fascinating gift department. Here you will see brass from India, pewter, brass and china from the orient, glassware, plaques and wonderful decorative items from the Scandinavian countries.

Best of all, you will find that each and every item has been personally selected by Mr. and Mrs. Bellach, many of them during their annual trips abroad, for just the kind of homes you live in.

Lamps, Lamps, Lamps

Some of these wonderful new lights are so decorative you'll just want to sit around and admire them! Seriously, our new collection surpasses anything we have ever had in the store and that is saying a great deal. Table and hanging lamps, poles and clusters—we have everything!

Newcomers . . .

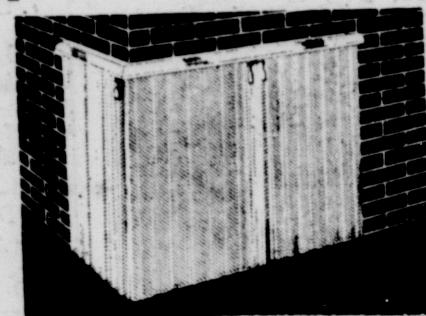
Whether or not you are in the market for new furniture we ask that you stop in and get acquainted with our store. There is a wealth of new ideas here for you to draw on and a most cordial welcome awaits you. Just living in Marin can be so pleasant—we can help with your immediate surroundings—for a newly enjoyable way of life.

Thrift Annex

A large separate building houses our bargain center and it is crammed with merchandise. Factory closeouts, discontinued pieces, furniture traded in on new and just good old fashioned bargains await you. (A word of caution: if you see what you want here buy it at once since most things are one-of-a-kind and are usually sold at once.)

Did you know that Bellach's also have a complete line of custom Fireplace Equipment?

We can fit even the oddest shape fireplace opening in any finish of firescreen—you pay no premium for odd sizes, either. Bring your measurements and start enjoying your fireplace this winter.



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